

Limited San Carlos Development Urged

By Stan Hall

A new environmental assessment of Rancho San Carlos strongly suggested that development on the 20,000 acres should be sharply restricted to limit environmental damage.

The report also generally recommended clustering development on the north end of the property near existing facilities close to Carmel Valley Road rather than spreading it over the vast holding.

"If development were not contiguous with existing development in Carmel Valley, the development pattern could be growth-inducing," the report said.

"This development would extend services, roads and utilities which would essentially pave the way for future development between Carmel Valley and more remote areas of the ranch..."

The so-called Subsequent Draft Environmental Impact Report (SDEIR) did not consider a specific plan of development for the huge property that makes up most of the southern rim of Carmel Valley. Rather, it was developed to help the county determine what land use designation it should apply to Rancho San Carlos.

The ranch carries no land-use designation at present, earlier efforts by the county to zone the land having been voided after the ranch's previous owners won a lawsuit challenging a previous environmental impact report.

Prepared by Planning Analysis & Development of San Francisco, the bulky new document examines several different land-use designations—rural grazing, permanent grazing and resource conservation. It looks at each of them with various development densities, 10-acre parcels, 40 acres or 160 acres. It also added another element to each of the possibilities—the inclusion of a 200-room hotel and 5,000-square-feet of commercial space.

Concluded the report: "The environmentally superior alternative has been identified as resource conservation with a 160-acre density. However, this alternative is not free of significant impacts, which would be primarily those attributable to continued grazing."

A 45-day public comment period on the document will end June 22. Copies of the report are available for review at the county Planning Department and local libraries.

The largest single privately owned parcel in Monterey County, Rancho San Carlos was purchased by Pacific Union of San Francisco in early 1990 for \$70 million with the idea of developing some 360 luxury homesites, a hotel or conference center and at least one golf course.

Ruggedly beautiful, it is comprised of steep slopes, canyons and meadows. Much of it is wooded with oaks, redwood and

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Neighbors Fight Over Rancho's Purported Plans

A potentially nasty fight is brewing between Rancho San Carlos and one of its southern neighbors who expressed concern at what he said was the partnership's desire to create 50 "estate lots," a hotel and golf course in the sensitive San Clemente Creek watershed.

"We want to be good neighbors, but we don't want to be stomped on," said Michael Dormody, owner of Rancho San Clemente, an area of 100 vacation homes along San Clemente Creek just above San Clemente Dam.

Asked about Dormody's complaints, Tom Gray, managing partner for Rancho San Carlos, called it "criticism without any factual foundation."

The exchange was the latest round in a growing dispute which up to now has been largely played out in letters to owners of 100 vacation cabins on Dormody's property.

The neighbors also have wrangled over the potential cost of moving a road leading into Dormody's property over an easement through the southeastern part of Rancho San Carlos. Privately, some officials of the 20,000-acre spread suggested Dormody was trying to hold them up for \$1 million.

Gray told the *Sun* the partnership was considering seeking 50 homesites in the area, but he said none would be proposed on slopes steeper than 30 percent or built in the riparian corridor.

He said a proposed hotel site at San Francisquito Flats—nearer the old main ranch house—was not in the San Clemente watershed, and no golf course would be proposed as part of the partnership's initial plan, although approval for one might be sought later.

Gray said a site in the San Clemente watershed, which was pointed out to a *Sun* reporter by Dormody, is one of three being

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ETHAN, A NEW POLICE DOG which will be used to help patrol Carmel Valley, shows his ability to catch and hold a suspect during a demonstration for the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee in Community Park Friday. Members of the group donated \$2,000 toward the purchase of the dog, and Sheriff Norm Hicks staged the demonstration to thank them. Feeling Ethan's powerful grip in the protective suit is Larry Robinson, a dog handler with the Sheriff's Department. See the story on page 6. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Padres Win Share of MTAL Title

By Carolyn Rice

Rivals Carmel and Pacific Grove will go at it again Friday, the Padres' 6-2 baseball loss to the Breakers Tuesday leaving them tied for first place at the end of the regular Mission Trail Athletic League season.

"I hate it when we play bad," Carmel Coach Duke Quinones said of the game in which Pacific Grove out-hit and out-pitched his Padres. "We weren't prepared to play the game. Pacific Grove came out ready to play ball, and we played their game, not ours."

The rematch Friday, set for 3:30 p.m. on the neutral Robert Louis Stevenson field, will be to determine the teams' seedings in the upcoming Central Coast Section playoffs. The teams both have 9-3 league records.

It was the second year in a row in which Carmel tied for the league championship. The Padres had been assured of at least a share of the title when RLS upset Pacific Grove 6-1 last week while the Padres were handling Palma 4-2.

But their chance to win the league outright disappeared in the first inning when Aaron Sosnowski and designated hitter Chris Connors both homered off Padre

Continued on back page

Post Offices Ban Perot Petition Volunteers

Post Offices across the country have been ordered to stop allowing volunteers for Ross Perot to use postal property to collect signatures for his possible presidential bid, local officials reported Tuesday.

Both Postmaster Glen Davison of Carmel Valley and Jim Richards, operations manager for the two Carmel post offices, said they received a directive from Washington to enforce a long-standing ban against political activity.

A Postal Service spokesman in San Jose, Al DeSarra, denied that the order was aimed specifically at Perot supporters. "There was a directive, but it simply reinforced the policy because this is an election year. It

wasn't directed at any particular campaign."

That was not the impression that Davison and Richards had.

"Somebody somewhere in the country complained," Davison told the *Sun*. "I don't know who or where." As a result, he said an order was sent to postmasters throughout the nation to enforce section .654 of the Postal Operations Manual.

In part, that provision says: "Soliciting alms and contributions, campaigning for election to any public office, collecting private debts, commercial soliciting and vending and the display or distribution of commercial advertising on postal premises are prohibited."

Both Davison and Richards told the *Sun* they had received no complaints locally. Davison said the volunteers at Carmel Valley were "nice middle of the road people" who caused no disturbance and did not annoy postal patrons.

Richards agreed. He said "it hurt me" when he received the directive Friday and had to go outside and tell Perot volunteer Andy Schmidt that he couldn't use the post office at the mouth of the Valley for his petition drive any longer. Richards said he also passed the order along to postal officials at the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch.

"Postmasters generally have quite a lot of

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LETTERS

A Word of Warning

Being as close to graduation night as we are, I would like to convey to some of your younger readers a story of truth. Coming home from work on a Tuesday, I was going over Cachagua Grade and noticed that a car was coming on my side of the road. I pulled over as far I could and stopped. But to no avail. The oncoming driver didn't see me and hit me head on, totaling my car.

Luckily, I had my seatbelt in place and didn't get hurt. Not so for a friend of mine just one week later. Coming home for him will never be the same. He missed a corner on Cachagua Grade that changed his life forever. A couple of beers and no seatbelt did all but end his life. Being on the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, my patrol was the second in. Let me tell you all that no matter what your training, it never braces you for what comes about when a car meets an oak tree.

The result is anything but macho. The quality of care from my comrades was excellent, but the fact that no seatbelt was in use magnified the injury by 100 percent. I would like to tell your young readers on the verge of graduation to please, for their own sake and the ones who love them, to think before they drink and drive or drive without a seatbelt or to please think again.

Greg Boughner
Volunteer Firefighter
Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company

Says \$10,000 Was Well-Spent

Your recent column on the public education effort initiated by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District expressed some interesting opinions, although ones we at the district would disagree with. However, we are more concerned about some factual areas which need clarification.

In your column, you criticized the district for spending \$10,000 on a public education campaign. You complained that this seemed to you to be a poor use of "county" funds. It is important to note that the majority of the district funds come not from the counties but from permit fees paid by the companies that emit air pollution in our air basin and from a Department of Motor Vehicles surcharge on vehicle registration fees.

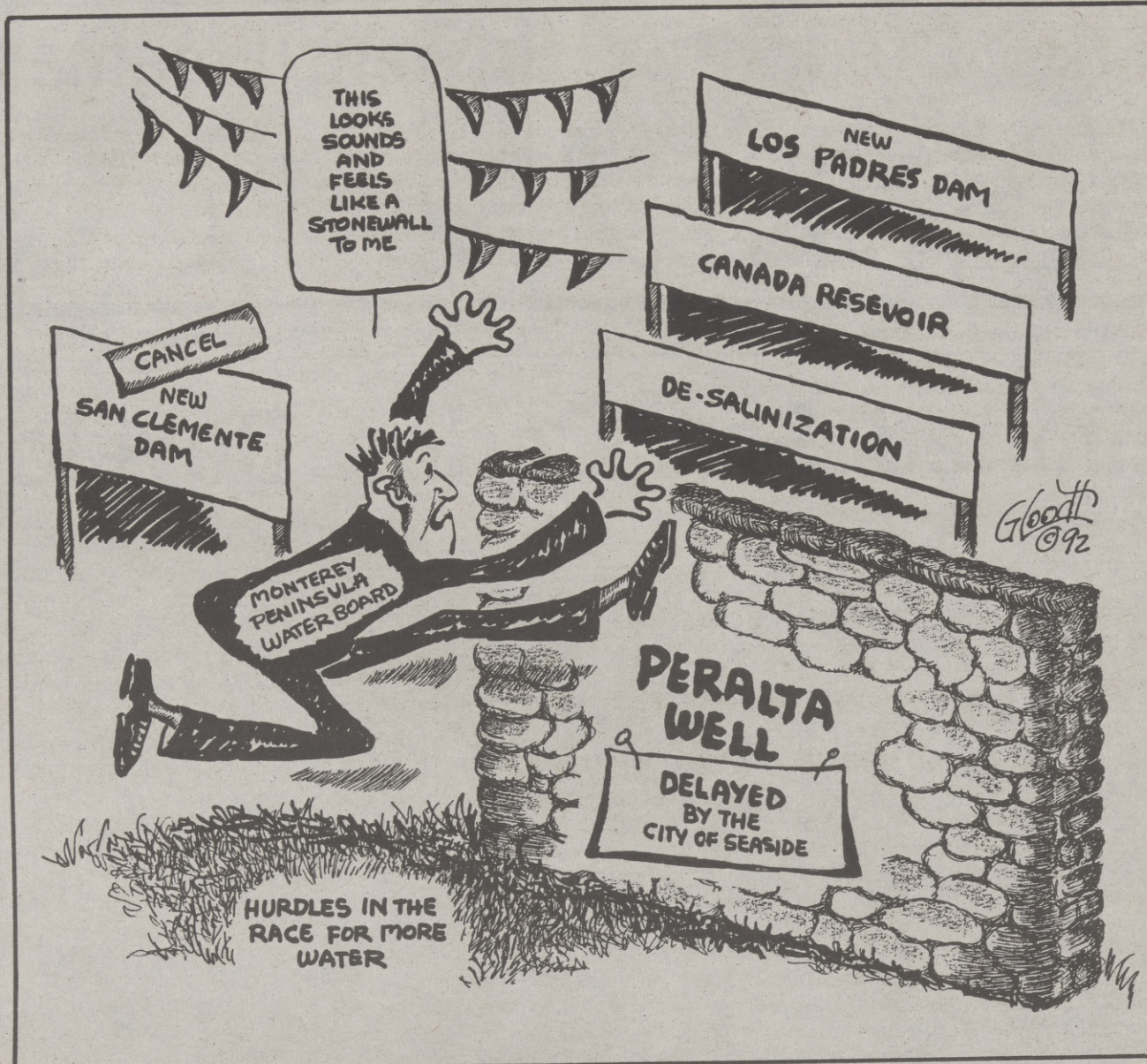
The amount of money the district received from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties combined comes to just 3 percent of this year's total annual budget. That breaks down to \$470 of the \$10,000 spent on the public education campaign, which certainly seems like a good investment to us.

Regarding your opinion that the federal standard for ozone is better than the state standard, we disagree. California has a well-deserved reputation as an environmental leader in the United States, precisely because we have not relied on the federal government's weaker standards. To label the California standard "unrealistic" seems out of step with the commitment to clean air and prevention of health impacts from air pollution that the voters of our state have fought to hard to maintain.

It was California's insistence on tighter pollution standards, for instance, that forced the auto industry to create cleaner burning vehicles despite their insistence at the time that these "unrealistic" standards couldn't be met. Not surprisingly, the auto industry somehow found a way to meet the California standard and still make a profit.

I can't close without commenting on your contention that paying \$10,000 for a public education campaign seems like a waste.

As a public agency, the district has an obligation to be especially frugal with the money we spend, but we also have an obligation to educate our communities about the very real problem of air pollution in our basin.



Not all air pollution is visible. Ozone is odorless, invisible and can destroy your lungs. Yet we violate this important health standard several times every year in our air basin. The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District is committed to protecting and improving air quality in our region.

If spending \$10,000 helped raise the awareness that improving our air will take some effort on everyone's part, we feel it's money well-spent.

Tom Manheim
Public Affairs Officer

Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District
The column did note that most of the district's funds come from fines and fees, but it's still money out of people's pockets, even if it's not collected directly by taxes. If that money is spent to try to solve a non-problem, it is being wasted, taking sorely needed funds at a time when government is broke and so many necessary programs are being cut back. As for the argument that the levels of ozone being recorded in this district constitute a health hazard, I believe you will find a great body of scientific and medical evidence that the money could be better spent on literally dozens of other health-related problems that are more critical and where the same amount of money could accomplish a great deal more.—The Ed.

Is Discovery of Echilat Really a First?

Your April 30 report on the *Sun* interview with archaeologist Gary Breschini about the recently discovered site of the "lost" Indian village of Echilat on Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley will surely excite the interest of many readers. It may also evoke memories of a similar newsworthy story in the late '60s when the "lost" Indian village of Ichxenta was discovered by our native Peninsular archaeologist, Don Howard. Therefore, among those who remember, I'm one who feels it is appropriate to question the validity of the claims that Echilat—one of the five (or six) late-period Rumsen Indian villages described in Mission records—is the first village of the late-period Indians to be found. Am I missing some nuance of data interpretation?

The other late-period villages named were Ichxenta, Achasta, Tuckutnut, Soccorando and possibly, Tebitzilol. Understandably, Mission records could be confusing. According to Don Howard, Ichxenta was occupied by the Rumsen dialect group of the Coastanoan Tribe, the Rumsens being divided into six nations. Ichxenta was of the nation called Achasta. In Mission records, 49 neophytes of Father Serra were from the village of Ichxenta—alias the "San Jose Village" near San Jose Creek discovered by Howard.

Information on middle- to late-period Ichxenta can be found in Howard's booklet, *Primitives in Paradise* and also in a quarterly booklet, VOL. 1, Sept. 1970, *Archaeology of the Hudson Mound* published by the Monterey County Archaeological Society, founded by Howard in 1970. One main function of the MCAS was to keep all findings recorded and available for future reference.

Comparative studies of both Ichxenta and Echilat could provide a most interesting contribution to the history and pre-history of the Peninsular Indians' way of life.

Eleanor Martens
Carmel

Perot May be Who We're Looking for

If you are not yet aware of Ross Perot, you soon will be. Thousands of people across America are working to get his name on the presidential ballot as an independent. San Jose, San Francisco and Contra Costa areas are organizing by the thousands.

If you have not heard him speak, tune in when he gets started. He turned us on, to hope for a leader with integrity, compassion and ideas that could turn our country around.

He formed a Committee on War against Drugs in Texas, introducing five bills that were signed into law. He headed a Committee on Public Education to develop proposals to grade education in Texas public schools. He personally lobbied legislators, business leaders, educators and citizens groups for support. A special session of the legislature passed this public education reform in 1984.

Mr. Perot was one of only 10 Americans to receive the Jefferson Award for public service by a private citizen. Mr. Perot worked four years with the U. S. government to successfully change treatment of U. S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam. For this, he received the Department of Defense's highest civilian award.

Ross Perot was born and raised in Texas 60 years ago. He went to public schools, and was elected class president in 1949 at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis where he graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree. He served four years at sea and joined IBM in 1957 as a computer salesman before founding his own Electronic Data Systems Corporation in 1962. A self-made millionaire, he wants to help turn America around. He is a can-do man of integrity. Listen to him. He may be who we have been looking for.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Thanks for Big Sur Volunteer Coverage

On behalf of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, I wanted to thank you for the tremendous coverage of the Fire House Dedication Ceremonies and Barbecue in the May 7 issue of *The Weekly Sun*.

Your story and photos—plus Elaine Gloodt's great cartoon—captured the spirit of the event and the overall project, which is the result of many hard-working volunteers who propelled the Fire House from a dream to a reality.

Though not impervious to the threat of fire, the entire Big Sur region will now be immeasurably safer because of the Fire House and the many benefits it brings to the Brigade.

We're very pleased you were able to bring the story to your readership.

Doug Thompson
Monterey

Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number. Please keep it as short as you can and still make your point.

The *Sun* reserves the right to edit letters and will give priority to those dealing with local and regional issues.



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After Drought Is Broken, Weather Turns Hot, Dry

It seems the region was fortunate that winter rains ended the drought because the spring is setting records for being hot and dry so far.

Weather observers in both Carmel Valley and Monterey recorded just .03 of an inch of precipitation in April. None has been recorded in Carmel Valley in May, and Monterey has only received a trace.

Suggesting that the unusual weather is associated with an El Nino in the Pacific, Dr. Robert Renard, the Monterey observer, said that last month was the hottest and driest April in 41 years of records.

A retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School, Renard said, "Furthermore, using the Cal-Am Water Co. records at Forest Lake, which extend back to 1896, it seems that only April, 1916, was drier, with no rain-

fall recorded."

In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews said the .03 inches of rain he recorded in April tied it with two other months in the last 34 years as the driest on record in the Valley.

For the July-June rain-year, Matthews said he had recorded a total of 18.79 inches through May 9. Average for that date is 17.44, he said. For the entire rain-year in the Valley, Matthews said the 34-year average is 17.58 inches.

A series of heavy storms in February broke the drought that was threatening to extend to six years and sent the Carmel River running to the sea for the second year in a row. The flow is continuing this week, but has dwindled to a trickle by comparison to earlier in the year.

Average rainfall during May in the

Valley is .31 inches, Matthews said, but in two years, 1966 and 1974, no measurable rain fell in the Village. The wettest May on record in the Valley, he added, was 1990 when 1.60 inches fell.

Renard said that April was the fourth straight month that he has recorded above normal temperatures and was "the most anomalous of all."

He said April's average daytime maximum of 69.6 degrees Fahrenheit exceeded the previous record for the month set in 1989, by 1.3 degrees and "was a whopping

6.1 degrees above normal."

Renard said Monterey set records for the highest minimum temperature on seven days in April and recorded the highest daytime readings ever on four days of the month.

Noting that an El Nino is warming sea water temperatures in the equatorial and Southern Hemisphere areas of the Pacific, Renard said, "El Ninos have produced erratic rainfall patterns on the West Coast before and in the case of the April just past one that is unique..."

CVVIC Endorses Investigation of Land Purchase for New Community Building

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) voted unanimously Friday to express an interest in possible acquisition of property next to the Community Park for construction of an all-purpose room.

"I think it would be a wise move," said President Peter Coakley in asking CVVIC members how the organization should respond to a Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District survey sounding out Valley sentiment on the possibility.

"I agree," said Lou Allaire.

The land in question is 1.4 acres owned by Michael Marquard between the Community Park and the new service center off Carmel Valley Road recently opened by Bill Parham.

"One day, Carmel Valley will incorporate," said Randy Randazzo, "and when it does, this could be the beginning of a city hall."

Randazzo is a member of the park district board which sent letters to Valley organizations and individuals last month asking whether there was interest in acquiring the land. Signed by Chuck McKay, president of the park district board, the letter said the park district board would reassess its decision not to make an offer for the land if there was sufficient support for the idea. In February, the board decided against making an offer.

Marquard, who reportedly would be willing to sell, is planning to build a mini-storage business on the property with 25,000-square-feet of space and parking for eight recreational vehicles.

Randazzo was asked but declined to detail any of the projected costs for the purchase and construction, but said those kind of details would be worked out if the community was interested in having the park district pursue the property.

He added that three appraisals have been conducted, but declined to disclose the value they put on the property. He did say that the cost "is more than the district can afford. A good chunk of money is needed."

Randazzo said, however, the park district has received some indication that private donations will become available to help out. "We've already got one \$20,000 dona-

tion standing by to see what we decide to do," he said.

On a voice vote, CVVIC members voted to express interest in the project with no dissent being heard. Randazzo said the park district was not seeking commitments of money at this time, just indications of interest in the project.

Randazzo said he could see the new all-purpose building providing permanent offices for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Valley History Society and space for meetings of groups such as the garden and women's clubs.

Carmel Council Sets Planning Retreat

Members of the new Carmel City Council will hold a retreat Saturday to discuss their goals for the coming year.

The session, which is open to the public, will be from 9 to 2 in Room 14 at Sunset Center, according to Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

He said the session would allow members of the council to discuss informally what the city's short-term priorities should be. It also will include a discussion of the parliamentary procedures to be used in conducting council business, he said.

In the April 14 election, Ken White a former councilmember, was elected mayor, replacing Jean Grace. At the same time, Phil Coniglio and Barbara Livingston were elected to the council for the first time. They join holdover members Bob Fischer and Barbara Brooks.

Kate McAnaney Will Sign Book

Kate McAnaney of Carmel Valley will sign copies of her book, *I Wish...*, at the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

With a cover designed by artist Laurel Burch, the book tells of the special challenges and joys of meeting the needs of a son afflicted with cerebral palsy.

"Beer Burglars" Hit Village Businesses

Village Pizzeria was burglarized Sunday night, and owner Gabriela Buich said two computerized cash registers which contained about \$70 were missing along with two kegs of beer.

Beer also has been stolen in break-ins at two other Carmel Valley Village restaurants in recent days. In addition, the snack bar at the Little League field was burglarized, and an alarm frightened away someone who had broken into the back of Carmel Valley Market.

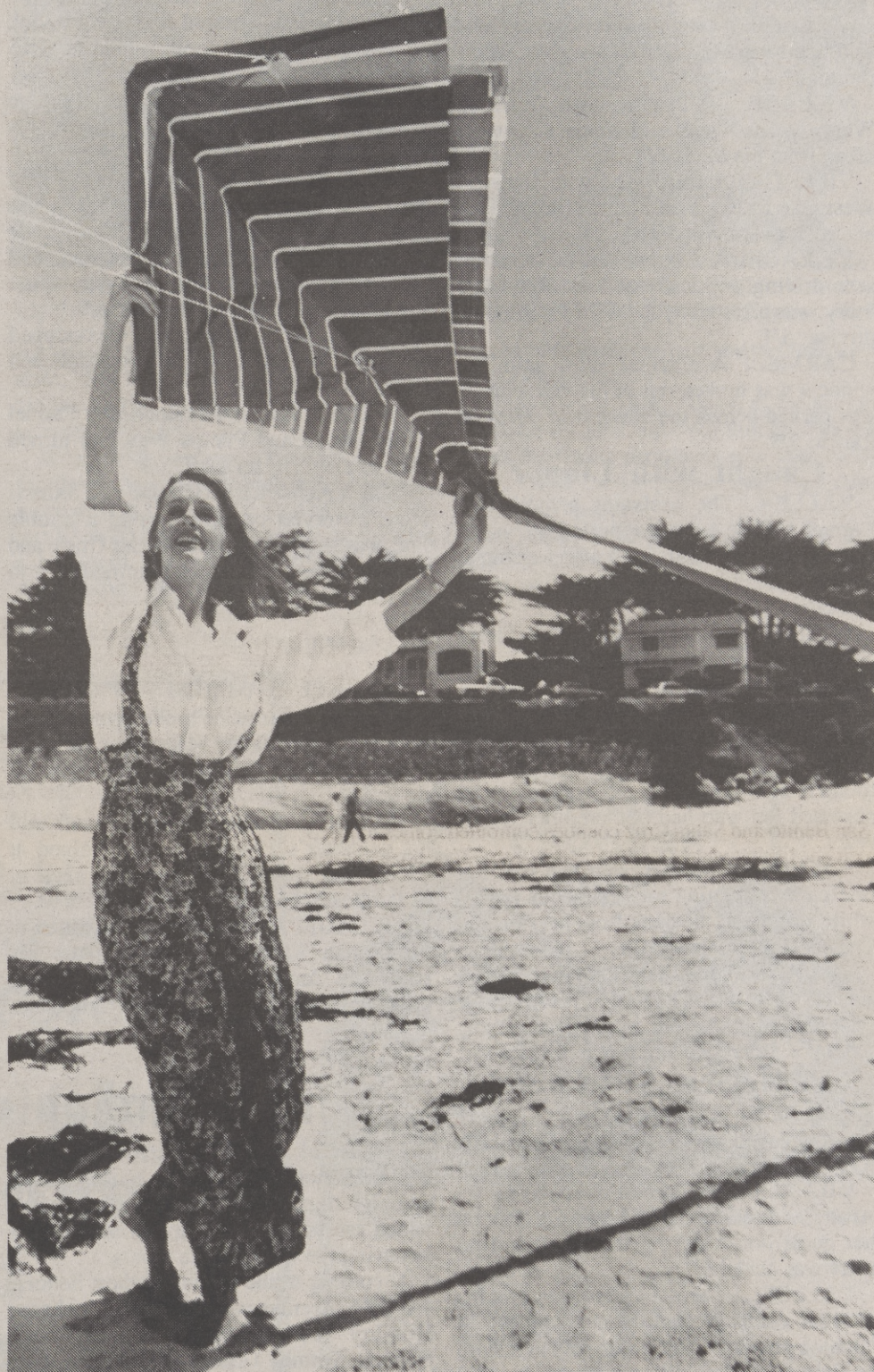
Buich said all the freezer doors were standing wide open when she arrived at the pizzeria Monday afternoon. "It was weird. I think they were looking for money."

Buich also manages the Little League

snack bar which she said was entered Saturday night. A cash register with \$100 in it and a lot of candy were taken there, she said.

At the pizzeria, a dining room window was broken to gain entry. Four skylights also were broken, but they were apparently too small to crawl through, Buich said.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the pizzeria's registers which were valued at \$3,300 and \$1,300. The burglars had thrown them down a steep embankment on Southbank, Buich said, and are ruined. In other burglaries, a keg of beer was taken from the Running Iron and Plaza Linda Restaurant lost seven or eight cases of beer.



SCORES OF KITE-FLYING enthusiasts, including Sheila Hunynh of San Jose, pictured above, were on hand for Carmel's 61st annual Kite Festival at Carmel Beach Sunday. It was organized by the Carmel Recreation Department, and members of the Carmel Host Lions Club acted as judges for the homemade kites. Kites resembling jellyfish, sea gulls and even antique cars were entered. Conditions were perfect for the competition.

Sun photo by Stan Lawrence

HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



PREVENTIVE LAW

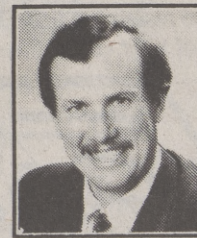
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

AND

LITIGATION



Barry R. Harrow



Christopher C. Cayce

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A Carmel Valley man said his 1976 Datsun pickup was entered while parked over the weekend at Carmel High School near the auto shop. Nothing was taken, but the back window as smeared with toothpaste. 5/4.

VILLAGE. A woman said her unit at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch was entered and money and jewelry stolen; investigators said they recovered the jewelry and are continuing to investigate. 5/4.

Rash of Thefts on Garzas

VILLAGE. A man on West Garzas Road said items were taken from his truck during the night. 5/4.

VILLAGE. Another man who lives on West Garzas Road said items also were taken from his truck. 5/4.

VILLAGE. A third man who lives on West Garzas Road said he lost items from his truck overnight. 5/4.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley woman, seen driving erratically at Ford Road and Story, was arrested by the CHP for drunken driving. 5/4.

CARMEL. A Carmel man said the window was broken out of his van while it was parked across the street from Mission Ranch. 5/5.

Caught with Liquor

VALLEY. The assistant principal at Carmel Middle School reported having in custody a 13-year-old youth who was found with two small bottles of liquor. The youth was cited. 5/5.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Tierra Grande said someone "hammered" a bolt into one of his tires. 5/5.

VALLEY. A woman called from Los Angeles asking deputies to check on the welfare of Doris Day. Contacted, she was found to be fine and said the woman was an obsessed fan who had bothered her for 20 years. 5/5.

VALLEY. A woman said she lost her briefcase containing miscellaneous papers while enroute to the bank from her home at Carmel Valley Manor. 5/6.

VILLAGE. A man said someone entered his van while it was parked at his home on Paso del Rio and stole an air compressor, generator, floor jack and tool box. 5/7.

Counterfeit \$20 Found

VILLAGE. The owner of Kasey's reported receiving a counterfeit \$20 bill. 5/7.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Aliso Road said someone broke the door on her guest house during the night, but no entry was made. 5/7.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man said his 11-year-old son had been exposed to "itching powder" which was sold at a store in Carmel Valley Village. The report did not identify the store. 5/7.

VILLAGE. A woman reported someone forced open an outside door to the bedroom of her home on Southbank Road and stole a TV and a VCR. 5/7.

Husky in Hot Tub

LOS LAURELES GRADE. A woman reported she found a strange dog in her hot tub. The male Husky was taken to the SPCA where deputies said he was drying out. 5/7.

VILLAGE. An alarm sounded at the Running Iron summoning a deputy who found that a walk-in refrigerator at the rear of the restaurant had been forced open and a keg of beer taken. 5/7.

VALLEY. The manager of a rental facility on Center Street reported not seeing a tenant for a week; the apartment was entered and the man was found deceased. 5/8.

VILLAGE. A woman said she saw a man peeping in the window of her home on Paso Cresta, but a search found nothing. 5/8.

Tools Taken from Garage

VILLAGE. A man said his garage on Aliso Road was entered and a chainsaw, weed eater and other tools valued at \$815 taken. 5/9.

VILLAGE. The owner of Acacia Lodge said a man skipped out without paying his \$66 lodging bill. 5/9.

BIG SUR. A Dallas, Tex., tourist said her rental car was burglarized while it was parked off Highway 1 near Molera State Beach and her purse, a camera, food and clothing were taken. She said one of the front windows was smashed out. 5/9.

VALLEY. A Cachagua man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Brookdale and arrested for DUI. 5/9.

VALLEY. A man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Phelps Way and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 5/9.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. A Salinas man, observed passing despite a double line, was stopped at Los Laureles Grade and Southview and subsequently turned over to the CHP for DUI. 5/9.

Market Burglary Foiled

VILLAGE. Someone broke open the rear door to Carmel Valley Market but ran away when the alarm sounded. There was no theft. 5/9.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man said his daughter's 18-inch bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from the bike rack at Tularcitos School during the night. 5/10.

VILLAGE. A man said tools valued at more than \$100 were stolen from his garage on Carmel Valley Road; the garage door was closed, but not locked, he said. 5/10.

Setting It Straight

Because of a computer error at Carmel Middle School, some of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the honor roll which ran in the April 30 *Sun* were listed as having the wrong grade points.

According to the school, highest honors, 4.0 GPA, average went to: Mark Erickson, Huntley Austin, Jason Waller, Reid Roberts, Tommy Gerken, Konrad Kozicki, Lauren Picard, Lauren Greenberg, Kristern Carlson, Lynn Damiano and Trevor Fogg; high honors, 3.85 GPA, went to Rebecca Croll-Donahoe and Avner Biblarz; and honors, 3.10-3.0 GPA, went to Andrew Piercy, Robbie Newman, Marc Jolley, Jennifer Cushman, Michaela Hill, Erin Schelcher and Summer Augustson.

In response to the *Sun's* May 7 story on Garland Park, General Manager Gary Tate said the regional park district had no plans to cut down a large grove of old eucalyptus on the park's Cooper Ranch addition. He said before any trees at all were removed, a citizens advisory committee would review the park's plans.



COMMISERATING about the judging at the Del Monterey Kennel Club show at Pebble Beach are a bloodhound and his owner. *Sun photo by Steve Shapiro*

Bloodmobile Attracts 54 Donors in CV

The Bloodmobile's visit to Carmel Valley Village last Thursday resulted in 54 donations—17 of them from new volunteers and two from neighbors who topped the six gallon mark at the same time.

Harriet Busick, coordinator for the Red Cross-Community Hospital blood program in the Valley, applauded Susan Augustitus, saying that she was primarily responsible for recruiting the 17 new donors. "A big thank you to Susan," she said.

Busick's husband, Larry, received a certificate for having donated a total of six gallons over the years. So did Chuck Bosso, who lives next door to the Busicks on Via Milpitas.

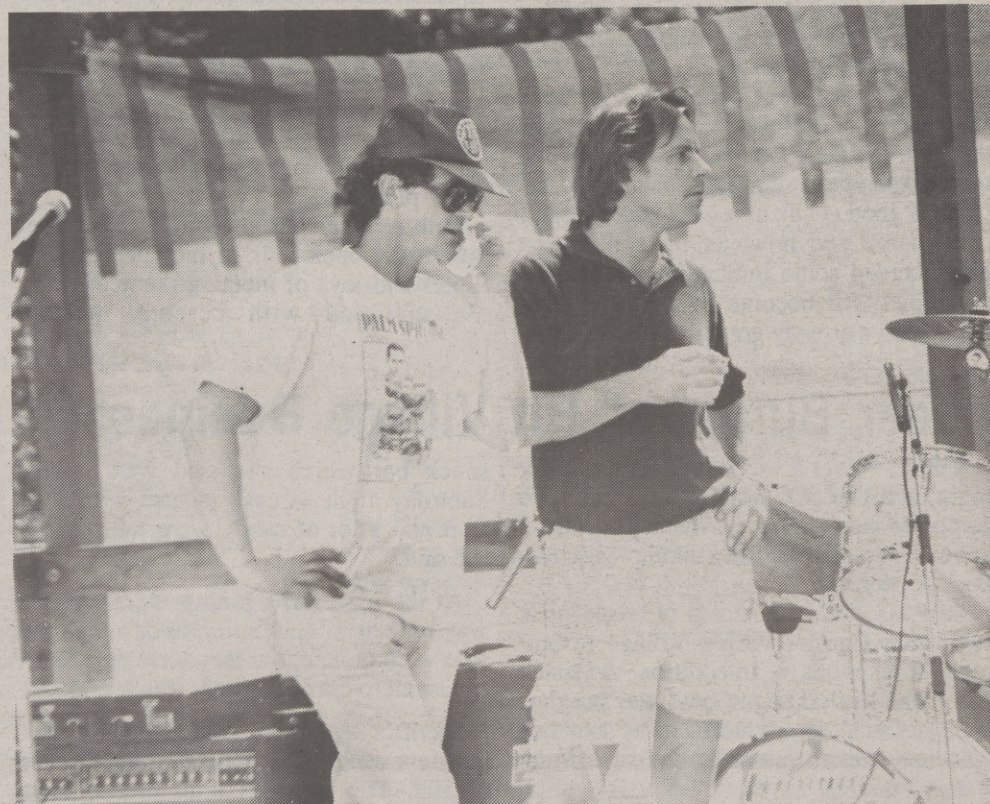
Receiving certificates for giving three gallons were Karen Ricigliano and Will Kramer. Gina Hurley and Rene Finnegan received certificates for donating a total of a gallon each.

Busick said other donors, each of whom deserve the community's thanks, included:

Stephen Crosswell, Barbara Allard, Kate Wood, Golden Anderson, Linda La Joy, Margie Neidinger, Kathy Ryan, Wes Lancaster, Fred Holmes, Diane Stegman, Bonnie Frisk-Dombrowski, Peter Coakley, Dorothy Hebert, Mandy Little and Bob Wilson.

Also June Levora, Susan Sherrill, Scott Sherrill, Joanna Pryor, Elaine Eldridge, Sherri Rockhold, Susan Augustitus, Mark Carlisle, Kathleen Hedrick, Gina Garnero, Melinda Koontz, Tom Brown, Kelly Regan-Klein, Eva Frieberg and Gordon Miyamoto.

Also Nelson Foreman, Kolani Fonseca, Sheryl Thomas, Becky Craft, Roger Gardner, Sandia Rosenbaum, Richard Rosenbaum, John Schaffer, Barbara Stromberg, John Long, Diane Pascoe, Sherry Coakley, Heath Matson, Greg Scherman, Don Weber, Jr., and Toni Moulaison.



SPEAKING WITH PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Jerry Brown by telephone is Tor McPartland, left, while Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead waits to perform during a rally for the former California governor Saturday. McPartland hosted the rally which attracted about 100 residents at his Trampa Canyon home.

Sun photo by Carol Davis



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Exchange Students Find State Different than They Expected

By Carolyn Rice

Sibylle Maag from Zurich, Switzerland, and Mette Gamdrum from Funen, Denmark, are exchange students who agreed that their preconceived notions of California—beach, fun, sun, parties and surfers—were not accurate at all.

"Everything has surprised me," Maag said. It was cold when she arrived in Carmel, but she said she found families live much the same as families in her own country.

"I always wanted to go to the United States. Always," said Maag. "Since I was a little child."

Marian and Gordon Clemens of Carmel hosted a potluck for the local American Field Service (AFS) Chapter Friday night, and both young women told about their life in their homeland. Both attend Carmel High School.

Marian Clemens has worked with the organization for 30 years. Her husband, Gordon, serves as representative from this district to the area chapter which takes in San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties.

The tri-county chapter wants to bring 30 youngsters from foreign countries to this area next year and is in the process of finding host families, Marian Clemens said.

In past years, the Clemens have had young women from Germany, Australia and Turkey live with them for a year. The Australian came back this past year to be a bridesmaid in their daughter's wedding.

"It really brings a lot into your life," Marian said. "It just makes you feel a part

of the world. The kids are so interested in American life and you learn a lot about their culture. You also learn more about your own country taking them around and explaining things."

Beth and Terry Stratton, a Carmel Valley couple, recently traveled to Phang Nga, Thailand, to visit Akkarapol Tippyawong, who they called Paul when he lived with them for a year.

"I love him. He's my son and Terry's," said Beth Stratton. She said Paul, now 21, comes for a highly-regarded family who is poor by U. S. standard but spiritually very rich. "He appreciated everything while he was here," she said.

The Strattons have also hosted students from Finland and Germany. Beth Stratton said she would encourage "anybody who likes kids" to become a host family.

Mette Gamdrum, the student from Denmark, is living with Desiree Castro, a Carmel High senior, and her mother, Muriel. Gamdrum's parents have a sugar beet, wheat and cattle farm. Gamdrum described herself as "an only child—probably very spoiled. It's been very good to get away for a year." She said she thinks she has learned about getting along with others and is more open as a result of her visit to the states.

She attended a private school in Denmark that was "very strict and conservative," she said. The students respect the teachers. "I don't really like the attitude a lot of people have for the teachers here," she said.

Gamdrum, who spent the first half of the year in Eureka, agreed that California did



SIBYLLE MAAG, AN AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE student from Switzerland, told Liz Snow, Carmel, how Swiss schools are organized. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

not match her preconceived image of the state. "My host mother in Eureka had written me before I came to warn me it would be cold," she said.

Maag, who lives with the Jack Cowles' family in Carmel, said high school is much more difficult in Switzerland. But only the top 10 to 20 percent of students attend high school with the others going through apprenticeships and trade schools, she said.

Both young women said they found the recent Los Angeles riots upsetting, but

noted both their native countries had social problems, too.

People from Turkey come to Switzerland looking for jobs and even though they take jobs the Swiss people do not want, Maag said. "the Swiss people don't welcome them that much."

In Denmark, people from Iran and Iraq are taking Danish jobs, Gamdrum said. "People are upset about that."

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"Valley's" Police Dog Demonstrates His Skill

By Stan Hall

While still "just a teenager" in the words of one trainer, Ethan, a \$4,500 police dog, put on an impressive show Friday for members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) who helped buy him for the Sheriff's Department.

The German-born German Shepherd went through his paces at the command of his handler, Deputy Lance Berryman, during the regular monthly CVVIC meeting in Community Park.

The male dog, who is not yet 2-years-old, demonstrated his obedience to both spoken (in German) and hand commands, his ability to run an obstacle course and how he could chase down and hold a fleeing suspect.

Sheriff Norm Hicks brought Ethan and a drug-sniffing dog from his department to the meeting to thank the organization for its contribution of \$2,000. At the time members gave the money, it was to go solely to the department for the purchase of Ethan for Berryman, a young deputy who works Carmel Valley during the night.

At that time, Hicks had estimated the cost of a dog for Berryman at \$2,000, but he said Friday that the department had spent \$4,500 on Ethan so far.

The dogs are trained in Germany and then brought to this country where they train with their new handlers. Hicks had told CVVIC earlier that a deputy-dog team could often do more than a pair of deputies and do it for a lot less money.

While thanking CVVIC "from the bottom of my heart" for its contribution, Hicks asked and received permission from the organization to have the donation spread among all the members of the K-9 Corps. He explained that other members of the unit had already spent their own money acquiring a dog and spreading the donation was considered more equitable.

"That sounds like a fair settlement to me," said President Peter Coakley.

Hicks applauded CVVIC for being the first community group to donate toward the purchase of a dog. "You're the first. You're at the top," said Hicks. He said he hoped the Carmel Valley example would lead other communities to help the department purchase additional dogs. He specifically mentioned King City and North County.

Larry Robinson, the handler for Star, a 5-year-old female narcotics dog, wore a

protective suit as Berryman showed how Ethan could catch and hold a person. Sgt. Bob Bryant, supervisor of the K-9 unit, provided the commentary during the demonstration.

It was he who said Ethan, sometimes getting carried away in his attack on Robinson, acted like a teenager. But Bryant said Ethan was a good dog who only would get better at his job as he matured.

For his part, Robinson hid four kinds of narcotics in a police car and asked Star to find them as her part of the demonstration. She did. Bryant said Star alone had been responsible for recovering more than \$300,000 in drug money, explaining that the dog could smell traces of the narcotics on the cash.

Hicks said the dog's ability to sniff out the faintest presence of drugs on money had been used for the first time in the country in obtaining a conviction in Monterey County. In that case, he said several sacks filled with money were set out for the dog to inspect, and Star went unerringly to the sack containing money that had been exposed to drugs.

"We had to show that she really was responding to the drugs, not just the money itself," Hicks said.

Asked if he were enjoying working with the dog, which he got a couple of months ago, Berryman beamed. "I like working with him a lot," Berryman said. "He's very friendly. He is good with kids."

When CVVIC members decided to contribute to the \$2,000 donation, merchant Randy Randazzo, suggesting that the dog should be named "Civic," volunteered to feed it for a year.

While the dog already had been named Ethan when Berryman got it, Hicks said Friday he would have "Civic" engraved on the leather badge holder that the dog wears around its neck. Because of liability insurance considerations, the dog is sworn in as a member of the department the same as a human and must wear its badge while on the job.

The department has four dogs now, three attack or "general service" dogs like Ethan and Star, the narcotics dog. A fifth dog is now in training with a deputy in King City, and Hicks said he would like to have at least two additional dogs, another attack animal and a drug dog for the county jail "where they sneak drugs in like crazy."



DEPUTY LANCE BERRYMAN put his new dog, Ethan, through his paces on the obstacle course during a demonstration Friday. Berryman, who will use the dog to help him patrol the Valley, said he loved working with the animal, which is not quite 2 years old yet.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Bank Schedules CV Chamber Mixer May 20

The First National Bank at Carmel Rancho will host a mixer for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20. Call 659-4000 to make reservations for this celebration of Veinte de Mayo—the 20th of May.

CHS Seeks 1957 Grads

Planning a 35th reunion, the Carmel High School class of 1957 is seeking to find missing classmates in advance of the anniversary which will be held July 25 at Rancho Cañada in the Valley. Classmates should telephone Bev Larsen at 625-1237.

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Through Garland Park

Bike Paths to Baseball Field Finally Ready

A bicycle path in Garland Park connecting the Boronda and Robles neighborhoods and the Carmel Valley Little League Field will officially open the week of May 18.

But in the meantime, General Manager Gary Tate said the regional park district will not try to prohibit bicyclists from using it.

It will be the first legal use of bikes in Garland Park since an experiment to allow bikes, hikers and equestrians to use the same trails ended in controversy in 1988.

Signs designating the trail along the Carmel River as a multiple-use trail are up and bridges across the river enable bicyclists to cross to the baseball field. Signs also have been posted cautioning bicyclists not to leave the trail and ride on other trails in that part of the sprawling park.

Tate said the park staff has improved the visual line on the trail, and all that remains to be done is file some documents with the county relating to the flood plain, indemnification and the monitoring plan.

"We're in the transition stage," he said, explaining the decision not to prohibit bicyclists from using the path even though it has not officially opened.

The opening of the path comes after a long and sometimes bitter debate between park users who wanted to continue to limit it to hikers and equestrians and those who argued that bicyclists should be able to use parts of it, too.

In the Cooper Ranch addition to Garland Park, bicycle paths will probably be ready for use in a month, Tate said.

The Monterey County Planning Commission approved multiple-use of the trail connecting the east end of Garzas Road with the Robles area in March, meaning horses, hikers and bikes can share it. Proponents of the trail argued it was necessary to allow youngsters to get to the ball park from their neighborhoods without having to get on Carmel Valley Road.

The park district originally proposed creating separate trails between the neighborhoods, one for bicyclists and one for horses and hikers. But planning commissioners ordered that the one trail should be used jointly in that area.

The Cooper Ranch trail will be limited to bikes alone, reflecting the conflicts that have occurred in the past when bicyclists, horseback riders and hikers were all allowed on the same trails.

More "Traffic Trigger" Sessions on Tap

Three more meetings in a series of 14 designed to seek out public sentiment about what to do about traffic on Carmel Valley Road and how to pay for any improvements will be held in the next week.

Tonight, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), which is conducting the series with the blessings of county government, will take public testimony at the AT&T communications center in Cachagua. The session starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, another meeting is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, and on Wednesday, a third meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Room of the Crossroads Shopping Center.

The series was triggered when annual counts of traffic on Carmel Valley Road showed that it had increased to the point where a so-called level of service was lost on the section of the road from Schulte to Robinson Canyon Road.

Under provisions of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Board of Supervisors must now either make improvements to relieve

the traffic congestion or impose a building moratorium to keep the congestion from getting worse.

How to pay for any improvements on the road is a major question facing county policymakers since no money is available in the budget. The county Public Works staff has proposed a schedule of heavy fees that would have new development in the area pay for them. But the supervisors have declined to enact them, reflecting at least some sentiment that the cost of road work should be spread over a broader base of users or residents.

Roger Williams, a Carmel Valley Village businessman and chairman of the CVPOA roads and trails committee, is conducting the meetings.

The master plan calls for an extension of the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon, but sentiment in the Valley appears to oppose that solution as being too damaging.

The CVPOA's series of meetings is scheduled to wind up June 29 after which the organization will report back to the supervisors.



GUSSIE THE CANADA GOOSE came to live with Ashley McNeely, 6, after Ashley's mother, Elizabeth, picked up the gosling from the middle of the road on the Cachagua Grade one night about 9:30 p.m. It was straggling behind its mother and father and nine goslings, and a fox was about 20 yards away, Elizabeth said. Gussie has bonded with Ashley and Elizabeth and follows them about honking contentedly. Reanna Nason, 6, watched over Ashley's shoulder. Both girls are first graders at Tularcitos School. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

113th Bay Day Is Saturday to Aid Historic School

Bay Day, the only fundraiser of the year for the little red schoolhouse at Monastery Beach, will be held Saturday—for the 113th year.

The carnival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will feature food, pony rides and face painting for the children, a silent auction and what organizers call an "infamous" bake sale. The school is a mile south of Carmel on Highway 1.

All proceeds from the carnival go to support Bay School for the purchase of equipment, supplies and educational outings.

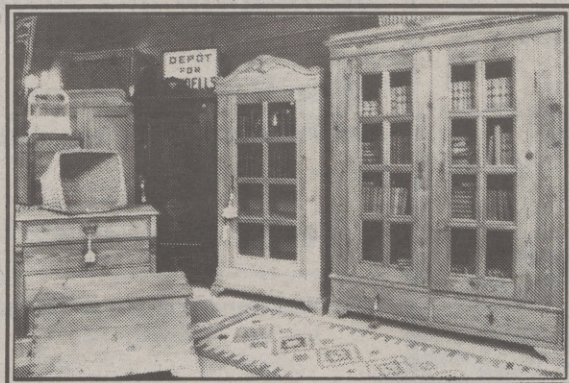
Built in 1879 by whalers, Bay School served as a one room schoolhouse for the children of many of the area's founders. Today, it is home to a cooperative pre-school for 3 to 5 year-olds and an adult education program for participating parents under the auspices of the Carmel Unified School District.

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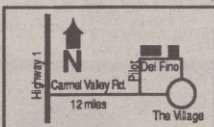
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Cowboy Show Moved to CV Community Center

County permit problems have caused the first-ever California Cowboy Show scheduled for Carmel Valley's Trail & Saddle Club on June 13-14 to be moved from that location to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC).

The event's organizers said they will have the show on the same dates but move it to the community center on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Kate McAnaney, a CVCYC director who is filling in while executive director Kathleen Tarp is on leave, said the community center can accommodate the show. It has a different kind of use permit than the Trail and Saddle Club.

County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis said county staff saw flyers for the event and put a halt to plans to hold it at the Trail & Saddle Club. "We saw the flyers about a month ago and told them we didn't think an event there was legal," Ellis said.

He said the Trail & Saddle Club is a private club and events are limited to ones sponsored by the club. "They just can't put their facility out for open use. In this case they were simply renting their facility."

Ellis said the club would have to go through the county environmental review and public permit process to obtain a special use permit for a function such as the one planned.

"They just don't have the time to go through the permitting process at this point," he said. "We have firmly said no to having the event at the club."

Terry Tocol, a blacksmith from Greenfield, said the show will feature

examples of crafts and gear used by ranchers and horsemen in the state a century ago. Some pieces will be antique while others will be made by contemporary artisans.

Among those expected to show their work are Bob Mattson of Salinas who makes hand-crafted cowboy boots; Ernie Morris, a Vaquero artist from Templeton in San Luis Obispo County; R.M. Hall, a bit and spur maker from Jolon, and Carmel Valley's Jack Swanson, a western artist and sculptor.

Booths for displays or sales will be available. For more information, contact Mattson in Salinas at 757-7298.

Guadalajara Victims Get Medical Supplies

The Carmel Chapter of American Overseas Medical Association (AOMAA) shipped 3,000 pounds of trauma and emergency supplies to a Guadalajara hospital which treated many of the victims of a massive sewer explosion April 25.

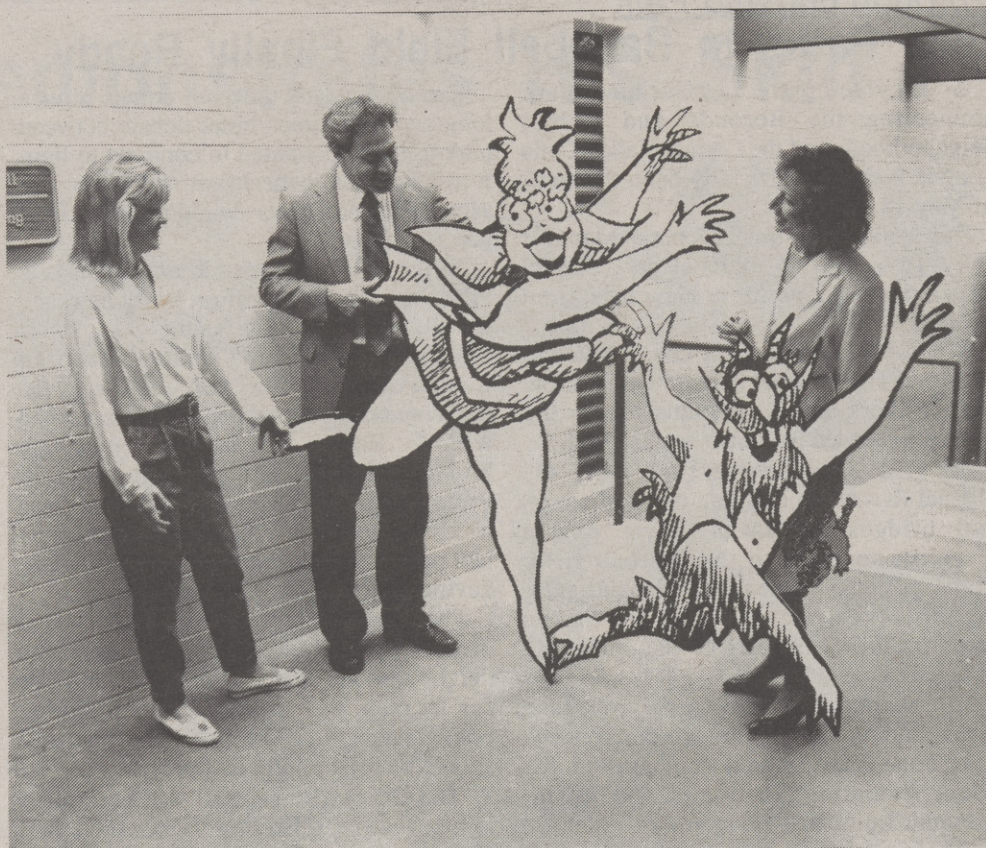
Maemunah Benik of Carmel said AOMAA collects medical supplies from local doctors and clinics throughout the year and had on hand the sterile gowns, IV units, hematology tubes, scrub gowns, anesthesia trays, and other items which were shipped.

AOMAA has its headquarter in Chicago, Ill., and has branches in Carmel and Washington, D. C. Benik said she is a vice president of the nonprofit organization which delivers medical supplies during emergencies without the red-tape of bureaucracy.

Benik, her son, Lucas, a Carmel High ninth grader, and Jack Black of Pacific Grove packed over 200 boxes which they delivered to the San Francisco Airport in adonated 24-foot U-Hall truck. Benik said any doctor or clinic which has medical supplies to donate for use in other emergencies may contact her at 625-3762.

Library Dues Are Due

Friends of Carmel Valley Library said the group would like to remind members and those wanting to help the Village library that dues are currently due. Spokesman Rick Wilkerson said they can be mailed in or brought to the library, "Please help us defray the expense of another mailing reminder," he said.



LIFE SIZED SATYRS and lovely ladies created by cartoonist Eldon Dedini, Carmel, will decorate All Saints' Day School Spring Auction this Saturday at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The decorations created by Dedini, whose cartoons are featured in *Playboy*, *Esquire* and *The New Yorker*, will be sold at the conclusion of the auction. Cindy Talbott, a parent, Peter Hiller, art teacher, and Mary Poland, development staff, have worked on preparations for the dinner, auction and dance which begin at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$60 per person. Call the school at 624-9171 for reservations. Auction items include five nights in a Hong Kong hotel, a walk-on part in *Cheers* and one-week on a houseboat at Lake Shasta.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Absentee Voting Open for June 2 Primary

The absentee voting period for the June 2 primary is now open.

Voters wishing to voted by absentee ballot may request a ballot by completing the application on the back of the sample ballot that has been mailed to citizens or by writing to the election department requesting a ballot.

The letters must include the voter's

name, residence address, the address to which the ballot is to be mailed and the voter's signature.

Send written requests no later than Tuesday, May 26, to the Election Department, P.O. Box 1848, Salinas, 93902.

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"A Rhapsody in Blue," featuring soprano Marnie Shooter, will be the program at the Carmel Woman's Club Monday at 2 p.m. Accompanied by pianist Bob Phillips of Quail Lodge, she will sing the music of George Gershwin and recall how he and his brother, Ira, created unforgettable American music together. Non-members wishing to attend may do so by calling 659-5027.

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Jeff Watts



A RECORD TURNOUT of just under 600 people attended Sunday's house and garden tour sponsored by Carmel Heritage. Burney Threadgill, one of the co-chairs, said the event took in \$8,840 in admissions and donations and expected to net more than \$7,000. Balmy temperatures on a sparkling, clear Mother's Day aided the turnout. Shown above are some of the participants who ended the tour by having tea in Carolyn Tyson's garden on Isabella. "It was terrific," Threadgill said. Other homes on the tour were the Frank Lloyd Wright house, the Greene and Greene Studio, "Moongate," the Daniels' home and the Perry Newberry house.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

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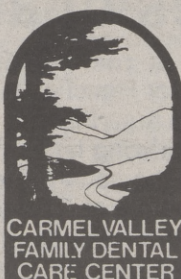
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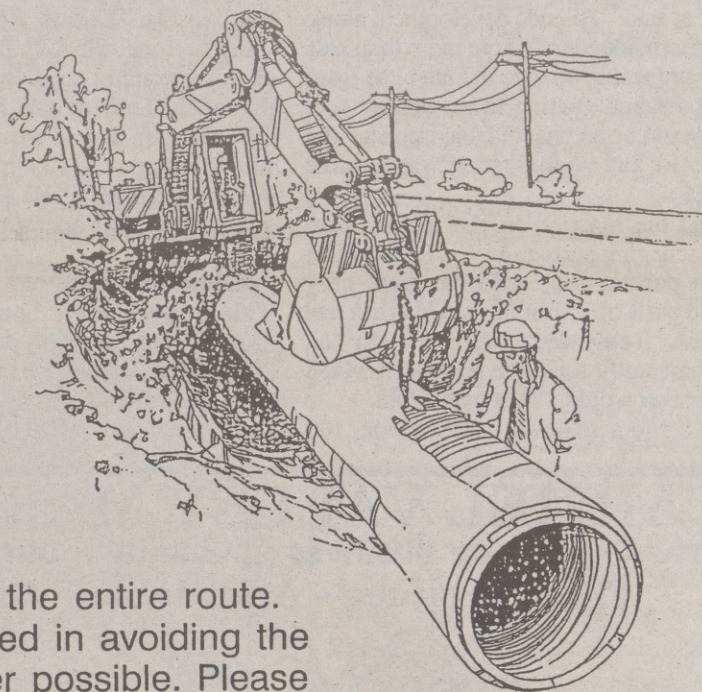
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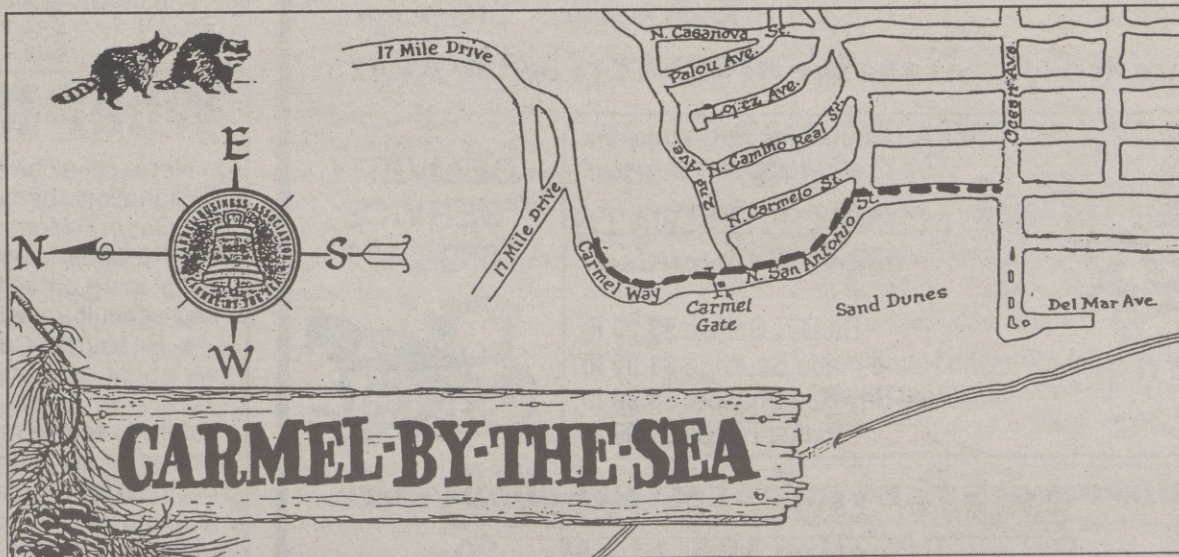
California-American Water Company and their contractor, Granite Construction Co., will be installing 2,500' of 30" water main as part of the ongoing water system improvements project. The project will begin construction on May 4, 1992 and will take approximately 4 weeks to complete. Traffic will be subject to delays and detours will be posted along the entire route. Your assistance is requested in avoiding the construction area whenever possible. Please use caution and be prepared for some slight delays.



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Construction begins at the intersection of Carmel Way and 17 Mile Drive and ends at San Antonio and Ocean Avenue in Carmel.



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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Growth Should be in North—San Carlos EIR

Continued from front page

other evergreen forests. It is home to a wide variety of animals and plants, a number of them endangered, the report found.

Six primary streams drain the ranch, the report said—San Jose Creek, Potrero Creek, Robinson Canyon Creek, Las Garzas Creek, Hitchcock Canyon Creek and San Clemente Creek. All drain into the Carmel River except San Jose Creek which runs to the ocean at Monastery Beach.

In addition to the usual constraints on proposed development in the region—traffic congestion, water availability, visual impact, noise, air pollution, sewage disposal and housing—the report hoisted two warning flags against development on the south side of the ranch:

1—Possible growth-inducing "leapfrog" or "growth pole" development should initial facilities and infrastructure be built on the south side of the property away from the Carmel Valley access to the ranch and toward the Ventana Wilderness.

2—The potential threat to the Carmel River water system should significant development occur in the San Clemente drainage basin, which leads into San Clemente Dam and from there to the major source of water for the Monterey Peninsula.

The report also considered what would happen if the 75 legal lots of record that are included in that portion of the ranch which falls under the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan were developed. (A small portion of the northern part of the property is covered by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.)

As for the legal lots of record, the document said: "Hillside development along the southern boundary where more than half the lots are would change the land use from open space and grazing to residential use. 'This would be an unavoidable impact,' the report said, and no mitigation was feasible to offset it.

Asked his reaction to the report, Tom Gray, managing partner for the Rancho San Carlos partnership, said he had only scanned parts of it. But he said his firm had set out from the start to do an environmentally sensitive project in which conservation would play a major role.

With a 160-acre density designation, 106

additional home building sites would be permitted, and if all were developed, an estimated 223 additional people would occupy the ranch. Presently there are 25 residents on the ranch living in 12 dwellings, the report said.

With 40-acre density, 424 lots would be allowed, the report said, and 890 people would live on the ranch at build-out.

A 10-acre density would provide for 1,696 lots which would support a projected increase in population of 3,562 residents.

A 200-room hotel and 5,000-square feet of commercial space on the ranch would add a daytime population of 451 to any of the alternatives, including guests and staff. Allowing the 75 lots of record to be built would add 158 residents, the report projected.

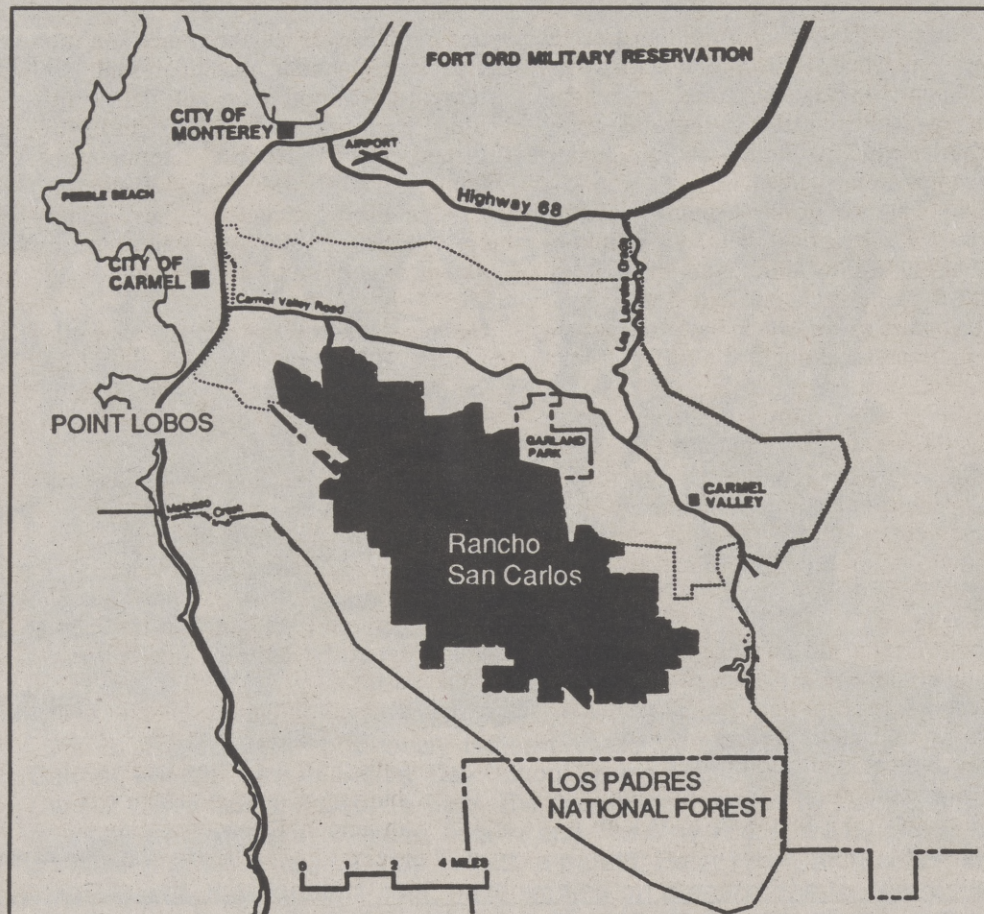
Adding the hotel and commercial space to the 160-acre dwelling density would result in a "potentially significant increase in the daytime population on the ranch," the authors of the report said.

As a possible mitigation, they said the developers could "provide services and housing opportunities so that the daytime population can satisfy their needs on-site." The report added, however, that doing this "could help reduce off-site impacts by an unknown amount, but would increase on-site impacts generated by increased development and habitation."

The report said a 200-room hotel would create 120 permanent jobs, while commercial development would create 11 positions.

Noting that Carmel Valley Road provides the only access to the ranch, either via Rancho San Carlos Road or Robinson Canyon Road, the EIR projected increases in average daily trips for development on the ranch. They ranged from an additional 600 trips per day if the 75 lots of record were developed to 15,500 a day if the home density were set at 10 acres and the hotel and commercial operations were also allowed.

Allowing 10-acre parcels, either with or without the hotel, would cause a drop in the level of service on Carmel Valley Road from Los Laureles Road to Ford Road and from Los Laureles to Robinson Canyon, the report said. This



THIS MAP shows the location and scope of 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos.

would cause a significant impact, it added, and probably could not be mitigated "without an aggressive Transportation Demand Management Plan and a change in land-use mix to enable more trips to remain on site. The latter part of this mitigation is rejected because it would create a new town on the ranch..."

For the purposes of the analysis, the authors assumed that work would be completed by the year 2000 on a major improvement project on Highway 1, the Rio Road extension and grade separation, an extension of the four-lane segment of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon and a grade separation at Los Laureles Grade.

However, the report cited a statement by George Divine, senior traffic engineer for the county Public Works Department, "that any project with peak hour impacts on the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road as well as Highway 1 and Rio Road is premature."

With the exception of a "no project" alternative, the assessment said the following unavoidable adverse impacts would remain after any additional development and could not be fully mitigated:

- "The transformation of Rancho San Carlos from a pasture land and open space to a semi-rural, semi-suburban environment."

- Enough additional traffic to result in a so-called level of service loss on Carmel Valley Road for all alternatives except the simple 160-acre density.

- Air quality degradation.
- Reduced wildlife habitat and interruption.

It concluded that significant irreversible environmental changes lay ahead for

Rancho San Carlos no matter what happened—even if present grazing practices continued. It said present cattle operations were damaging to "sensitive habitats such as wetlands, riparian areas and grasslands." It said damage from grazing could be reduced with a management plan that would keep the animals out of the sensitive areas and off the slopes steeper than 30 percent. But the report added that the owners of the ranch found that would be economically infeasible.

The other significant irreversible environmental changes identified in the report were:

- Continued surface and stream bank erosion, causing washing of sediment into San Clemente Reservoir and the downstream reaches of the Carmel River.

- Storm runoff would be increased by construction of impervious surfaces such as building pads, roofs and patios.

- Potential fragmentation or damage to wildlife habitat and corridors from increased human activity and the extension of roads into previously inaccessible or relatively undisturbed areas.

"The relative degree of significance and intensity of any of these changes would increase with the greater densities of development," the report said.

Bounded by three active faults and four inactive ones, Rancho San Carlos is considered to be in a high seismic hazard area, the report said. It said the property rests on a major geological formation known as the Salinian Block created 300 million years ago when marine sediments were deposited in what is now western California.

See the next page for a separate story on water resources on Rancho San Carlos.

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What the Designations Mean

Here is a brief summary of the definitions of the three land-use designations being considered for Rancho San Carlos, as summarized from the General Monterey Peninsula Area Plan:

- Rural Grazing—applied to grazing lands that are located in the county's developing areas and on which the county intends to allow mixed residential and agricultural land uses. Clustering of residential uses shall be encouraged.

- Resource Conservation—intended to ensure conservation of a wide variety of resources while allowing for some limited use of these properties. Typical of lands included in this category are watershed areas, riparian habitats, scenic resources and lands which are generally remote, have steep slopes or are inaccessible. This category also includes the floodways of the planning area's major rivers as well as its major water bodies. Uses must be in keeping with the conservation intent of this category. For example, allowed uses may include grazing and other agricultural uses and passive recreation such as camping, riding and hiking.

- Permanent Grazing—applied to those properties in which grazing or other agricultural uses are to be preserved, enhanced and expanded. Subdivision of land may be allowed only for agricultural purposes, for farm labor housing or in order to create a building site for immediate family members and spouses.

Water May be Key Constraint for Rancho San Carlos

As a significant portion of the Carmel River watershed, Rancho San Carlos' development could depend to a major extent on its owners being able to show that water can be provided without affecting the supply to the peninsula.

Five of the six primary streams draining the 20,000 acre spread on the the south rim of Carmel Valley drain into the Carmel River. It is the principal source of supply for the entire region which has just emerged from a five-year drought and suffers from a lack of adequate storage capacity.

With average annual precipitation of about 34 inches—about double that on the Valley floor—rain falling on Ranch San Carlos contributes to the replenishment of an estimated 14,800 acre-feet of groundwater each year, according to calculations in a new environmental impact report (EIR) on the ranch.

However, the document said that any hydrologic connection between the aquifers underlying Rancho San Carlos and the alluvial aquifer under the Carmel River "has not been precisely determined..."

"Determination of this hydrologic connection may be an important factor for evaluating the long-term effects of ground-

water withdrawal at the ranch on the Carmel Valley aquifer," the report said.

It went on to note that both the county Water Resources Agency and the Environmental Health Department "maintain that all (development) alternatives should be considered to have potentially significant water supply impacts until proven otherwise by detailed hydrologic studies."

However, it added that consultants working on the EIR do not agree that all the alternatives considered in the environmental assessment would have potentially significant impacts.

"Since groundwater wells must be depended upon as the primary source of water supply for Rancho San Carlos, the availability of sufficient groundwater and the ability to extract the groundwater for use is a potential constraint and thus a basis for comparison between alternatives," the report said.

Water demand on the ranch could range between 16 acre-feet a year for a "no project" alternative to 1,400 acre-feet a year for a 10-acre building density and approval for a 200-room hotel and accompanying commercial development, the report said.

In addition to groundwater, other potential sources for the ranch include the construction of dams to store winter rains or reclaimed water from a possible community wastewater system. Noting Rancho San Carlos is outside the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District boundaries, it dismissed as unlikely the prospect of purchasing water from Cal-Am.

As for the prospect of building diversion dams to hold winter runoff, the EIR's authors concluded: "Although surface water diversion from the several drainages that originate on the ranch is a potential water supply option, the availability of surplus water for appropriation has not been established, and water that could be taken under riparian right would not be available in dry summer months when demand is expected to be highest. For these reasons, surface water diversion is not examined in this (document) as a primary source of water."

The EIR noted that exploratory drilling had been undertaken on the ranch, and said deep wells had tested typically at less than 10 gallons per minute.

"... The feasibility of supplying water to clustered development, especially at low

densities, would be much greater because of the flexibility in locating development near water supply and to establish a community based water system in the area. Of course, other environmental constraints might operate in these locations, complicating the access to groundwater."

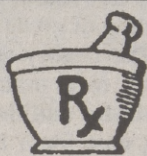
Highway 1 Roadwork

Motorist traveling on Highway 1 between Carmel and Big Sur will be subject to delays from now until the end of the month, according to Caltrans. During a three week repaving project between Carpenter Street in Carmel and Molera State Park, vehicles will encounter one way traffic guided by a pilot car from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Antihistamines With No Drowsiness

One of the most common warnings pharmacists provide to patients is to be careful about taking certain medicines during times when staying alert is essential. You may see an auxiliary label attached to medicines advising you to exercise caution while driving a car, flying a plane, or working with dangerous equipment because of the tendency of the medicine to "cause drowsiness." Antihistamines usually are included in the list of medicines that cause drowsiness. According to a recent article in *American Family Physician*, 10 to 20 percent of all persons who take antihistamines experience drowsiness. In some instances, the effect is so severe that it limits the medicine's therapeutic usefulness.

Until recently, all antihistamines available in the United States were thought to cause some degree of drowsiness. Since the mid-1980s, two antihistamines that do not cause drowsiness have become available. These are terfenadine (*Seldane*) and astemizole (*Hismanal*). Both differ in chemical structure from other antihistamines but are just as effective. Unlike conventional antihistamines, terfenadine and astemizole do not enhance impairment of psychomotor skills caused by alcohol. They do not impair automobile driving skills. Because of a long half-life, astemizole can be given once-a-day.

Neighbors Concerned about Development

Continued from front page

considered as a possible location for a golf course at some time in the future.

Dormody said he was concerned about proposed development in the watershed "because we're downstream of it. But it's not only us, it's the dam and the Carmel River."

Dormody expressed his worries in an interview with the *Sun* which he initiated. He complained erosion from construction in the watershed could cause siltation downstream, including on his property where he maintains a trout pond on the creek.

He also said he feared increased runoff if roads, roofs and parking lots are built in the area which borders either side of Robinson Canyon Road southeast of the main house. Runoff could cause trouble either from flash floods in the narrow canyon or simply by carrying the residue of herbicides and pesticides which would be used to help groom the golf course, Dormody said.

A friend of Rancho San Carlos, who asked to remain anonymous, told the newspaper that Dormody was worrying about erosion a little late in the game by his reckoning. Noting that Dormody had built a landing strip on a mountaintop on his place, he asked, "Where do you think most of the silt in the San Clemente dam came from, anyway?"

Dormody has owned Rancho San Clemente for 32 years. It encompasses some 2,000 acres, and at times he runs cattle on part of it. It is operated with the assistance of his three sons, and Dormody said the entire operation uses only 2.5 acre feet of water a year and does not allow dish or clothes washers to avoid phosphate pollution from detergents.

In a recent newsletter to Rancho San Clemente cabin owners, Dormody urged them to contact their friends and members of the board of supervisors about his concerns.

"We do not want the San Clemente aquifer to be pumped. This will dry up the creek in summer and also kill the redwood trees. The redwood trees in lower Robinson Canyon are all dying because of overpumping of the Carmel River aquifer. We can't let this happen to our canyon."

In urging cabin owners to help him fight Rancho San Carlos, Dormody said: "Don't let them forget, Rancho San Carlos is owned by foreign investors, mainly Japanese banks, and fronted by Pacific Union Corp., a development firm from San Francisco."

He told the *Sun* that he understood that Ranch San Carlos had permits to drill 46 wells, some of which went as deep as 1,200 feet.



EXPRESSING CONCERN about the impact of development on Rancho San Carlos on Rancho San Clemente, which is the location of 100 vacation cabins, is owner Michael Dormody, third from left. He is posing in front of a trout pond on his property with his sons who help him operate it. They are, from the left, Eric, Hank and Bruce.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Asked about that, Gray said the ranch had permits for roughly half as many test wells and said they were being drilled in locations designed to learn about the ranch's geology as well as its hydrology.

But Dormody questioned "whose water are they going to be using. If there is a huge aquifer down there filled with so-called glacial water as I've heard, whose water is it? Does it belong to them or does it belong to everybody? Instead of building an expensive new dam, why not have Cal-Am drill some big wells?"

Dormody also questioned if the aquifer would recharge readily once it was pumped out. If it doesn't recharge and development has gone ahead, where would that development then get its water, Dormody asked? He also wondered if the surface water now running down San Clemente and other creeks would dry up if the streams percolated down to help refill an empty aquifer.

Gray said "we want to conserve the San Clemente watershed, too—it's in as much our interest as his if not more. Mike's interests are not dissimilar to either ours or the community's."

Saying he believed strongly in private property rights, Dormody maintained that "Rancho San Carlos has plenty of other land to develop to get their money out. But it should be on less sensitive areas." He

specifically suggested Potrero Canyon and Chamisal Ridge, saying both are closer to Carmel Valley Road, hidden from view and less sensitive.

The southern parts of Rancho San Carlos, he maintained, "should remain a buffer between the Ventana Wilderness and rural Carmel Valley." Pointing to an oak dotted ridge he said, "development here could ruin the whole area."

If a golf course is built where Dormody said the partnership wants it, a road to his property, covered by a prescriptive easement, would have to be moved. He said he had had disagreements with Rancho San Carlos over the road and also over erosion which caused San Clemente Creek to run muddy with silt earlier this year.

"We're not impressed with their 'stewardship' of their ranch or their 'environmentally sensitive plan,'" Dormody wrote.

In an answering three-page letter to the cabin owners, Don Wilcoxon, Rancho San Carlos' ranch operations manager, said the partners in the ranch included Daishinpan, "the third largest finance company in Japan," a major Canadian investment firm and TransAmerica Corp. "We are proud to be associated with and to have the support of these respected, substantial participants in our global economy," Wilcoxon wrote.

Carmel Valley History Society Visits

New Idria—Ghost of a Different and Dangerous

By Carolyn Rice

Have you ever seen an interesting, vacant old building and wanted to go inside and explore? There's a partially abandoned old mining town not too far away where you can still do that.

New Idria, once the country's foremost producer of mercury, sprang up in the 1850s. Tucked away on the eastern edge of the Gabilan Range about 70 miles southeast of Hollister, this town still has some 80 old wood-frame buildings—some standing vacant and some in use.

Twenty six peninsula residents who visited New Idria with the Carmel Valley History Society May 2 got to investigate the old ghost town to their heart's content.

Some of the buildings such as the bank and grocery store are solid and substantial while others such as the small deserted homes of mine workers are plain and deteriorating.

New Idria does make you want to explore its old buildings, and one reason may be that its remote location contributes to the feeling of going back in time.

The history society group reached New Idria in a motor caravan by driving to Hollister and then south to Paicines, turning east for a long, winding drive down Panoche Road. After crossing a low range of hills and then driving through a long, barren valley with vast open vistas, the road enters a rugged area of rock outcrops where the dumps from mines are seen on all sides.

Sometimes called simply Idria, the town's main focal point is an old refinery—a massive concrete and wood building formerly used for processing mercury from cinnebar.

Led through the now partially deserted town by the staff of a local group called Futures Foundation Inc., the peninsula residents looked at the refinery, miners' homes, grocery store, dining hall, bank, school and other buildings.

"We bought New Idria in 1985," said Sylvester Herring who heads Futures Foundation Inc. with his wife LaVetta Taylor-Herring. The private, nonprofit organization works with adults who come from crime, drug addiction and repeated incarceration. It paid \$400,000 for the town and 863 surrounding acres.

The residents raise pigs, cows, chickens and goats and are working on restoring the town.

EMC Energy of Casper, Wyo., the company which previously owned it, came down from its \$950,000 asking price, Herring said.

Six people are in the program at New

Idria currently, so the population is off sharply from the town's heyday when 300 to 500 people lived in there.

Quicksilver Country by Peter Frusetta quotes William Brewer's 1861 diary which mentions yokes of oxen, an old square furnace and miners quartered in brush shanties. New Idria workers were Chilean, California-Mexican, Irish and Cornish, Brewer wrote.

"Work at the furnace is unhealthy but commands the highest wages," Brewer wrote in his diary. "Sulphurous acids, arsenic and vapors of mercury create a horrible atmosphere that tells fearfully on the health of the workmen, but wages command men, and there is no want of hands. The condensers have to be cleaned periodically, and the health of the men is often ruined forever by such work. All are injured but the wages, \$20 a day, never fail to attract victims."

Stew Clough of the history society said Carmel Valley was connected with New Idria because some men from the Valley went there to work in the mine.

Despite many birth defects and health problems—some of the men had teeth fall out—they braved sulfur conditions to work in the furnace, \$20 a day.

Clough said contact with mercury sometimes would cause all of a person's teeth to fall out, and many of the miner's children were born with birth defects.

Robert Melton, Monterey County Health Department director, said mercury poisoning creates much the same symptoms as lead poisoning, attacking the nervous system and causing severe brain damage with just a small amount of exposure.

New Idria sprang up in 1853 when a

Mexican shepherd discovered what he thought was silver ore. Folk history has it that he loaded his pack mule with the ore and took it to Mission San Juan Bautista where the Spanish priests heated the cinnebar and found a silvery liquid in the ashes. Familiar with the substance in their homeland, they identified it as quicksilver. Unlike other metals, mercury becomes liquid at room temperature. It is called quicksilver because it flows so easily.

New Idria's huge refinery ceased operation in 1971 due to the drop in the price of mercury and environmental and worker protection concerns.

In the refinery, the mercury is released from cinnebar when the crushed rock is heated by a flow of air. Large round chambers were heated in early years by wood and then later by oil. Early pictures of the hills surrounding the mine showed them covered with trees when the town was founded, but the trees were cut to provide fuel for the refinery.

Mark Comack, Futures Foundation administrative assistant, said he had heard that anywhere from 30 to 300 miles of mine tunnels run underneath New Idria "depending on who you talk to." He said he doesn't know which figure is the most accurate. Many of the mines are now sealed, he said, but some are still open and can be entered with the guidance of an experienced person.

He showed a metal canister about two feet tall and four inches in diameter which was used to carry the mercury. When full of mercury, it weighed about 76 pounds, Comack said.

The New Idria Mine and two nearby deposits, the San Carlos and Aurora, was once the nation's foremost producer of mercury, according to *Quicksilver Country*. In 1865 the mine produced 17,400 flasks of mercury, in 1887, 11,400, in 1916 11,100 and in 1942, 8,800 flasks.

The population of New Idria fluctuated with the price of mercury, Comack said. "When the price of mercury went up, the population went up. When the price of mercury went down, the population went down."

In 1965 a 76-pound flask of quicksilver sold for \$728, an all-time high, according to *Quicksilver Country*. In 1971, the year the mine closed, the price had dropped to \$275 a flask.

In 1939, Theodore Hoover, son of former president Herbert Hoover, and mine superintendent Gordon Gould purchased a majority holding of the company. Between 1940



PANORAMIC VISTAS OF DESOLATE HILLS surround New Idria. It can snow in the winter and become burning hot in the summer in this San Benito County town which is in a remote location about 70 miles southeast of Hollister.

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SCIENCE DIET

How to Get There

The town of New Idria is privately owned by Futures Foundation Inc. Visitors who would like to walk around the town should get permission from Sylvester Herring at 408-993-8567.

Panoche Road, J-1, is the county road which passes through the town, giving a good view of the buildings to those who drive through.

To go to New Idria travel south of Hollister on Highway 25 for 13 miles, turning east on Panoche Road at Paicines.

At one juncture J-1 forks to the left and the right. Take the right fork to go to Idria.

New Idria is located about 70 miles southeast of Hollister.

Dangerous Past

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furnace, lured by

and 1951, \$2.5 million was paid by the corporation in dividends.

Mercury was in demand during World Wars I and II because it was used in manufacturing explosives. From 1914 to 1918, a militia was stationed there to prevent sabotage.

Comack also recalled that in 1907, James Couch discovered benitoite, a unique three sided crystal named for San Benito County. First thought to be emeralds, Couch found the gems in a remote area at an elevation of 4,400. There were thousands of the sapphire-blue stones, but soon after the discovery, dynamiting used to blast the stones from the hillside destroyed perhaps 90 percent of them. The crystal has never been found at any other location in the world.

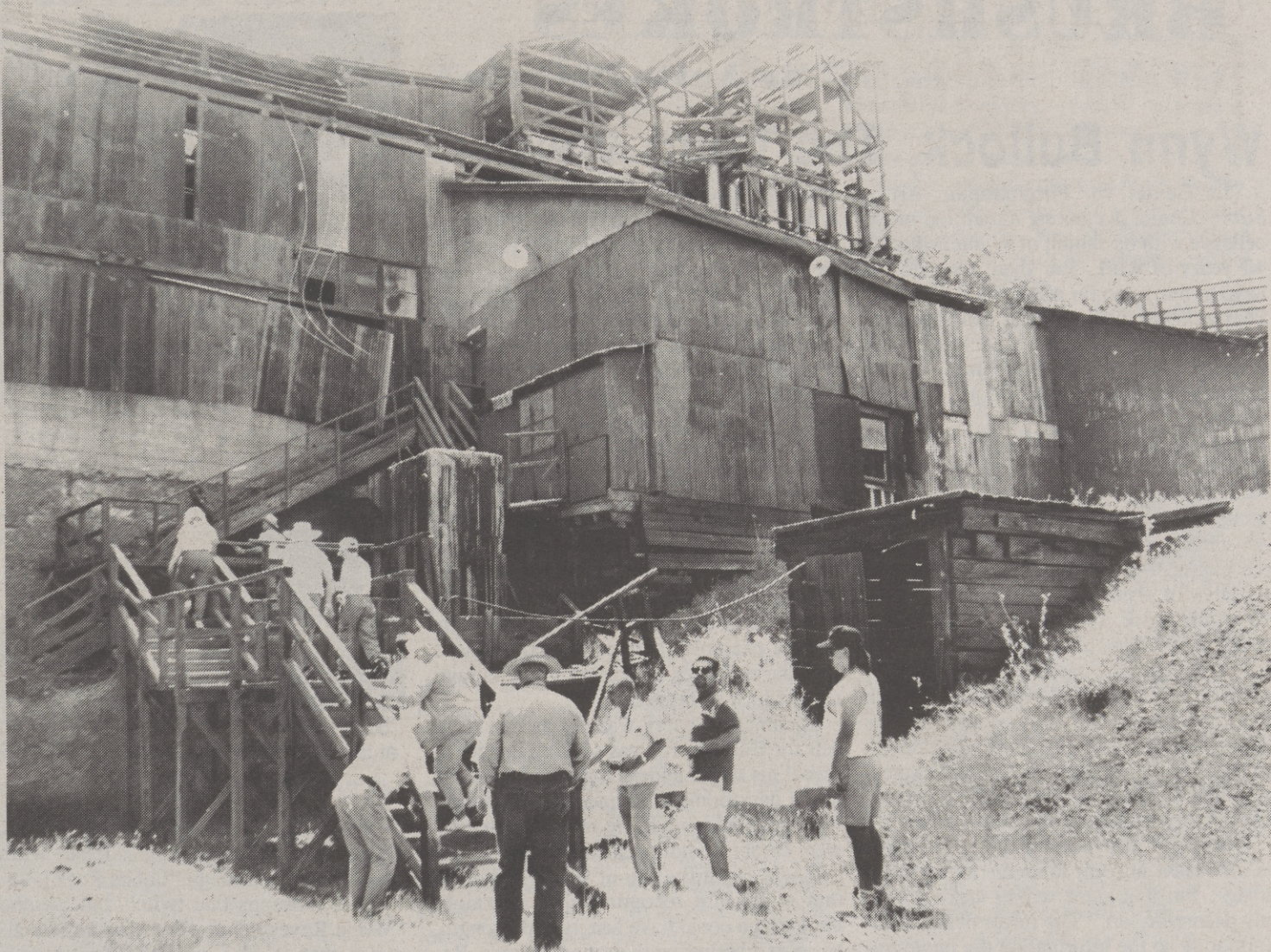
One thing at New Idria has not changed. During mining days, no hard liquor was sold at the mine property. Today a sign posted at the town's entrance states, "Welcome to New Idria. Population growing. No alcohol or drugs."

The private foundation which receives no government funds operates a program for adults with serious behavioral and legal problems. For many residents, the problems relate to alcohol or drug addiction. But the foundation bills itself as a family style community and not a drug or alcohol treatment program, according to intake officer Al Palacios.

He said none of the staff have professional backgrounds and each of them have overcome serious social problems. "I was a PCP addict for 15 years," said Palacios. He has been with the foundation for seven years now and is a full-time college student.

The organization houses its residents at New Idria and in two Victorian homes in San Jose. Participants in the program live in group residences while they learn job skills and receive group support which helps them restructure their lives, according to Palacios.

Several hundred people have lived at



NEW IDRIA MINES CLOSED IN 1971 after the price of mercury dropped and concerns about the environment and worker conditions surfaced. Now owned by Futures Foundation Inc., the buildings were opened for a Carmel

Valley History Society tour on May 2. Tour participants climbed the stairs to the refinery, above, and peered into the no longer used New Idria church, below.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice



New Idria for at least some period in the last six years, Palacios said. The organization asks them to commit to two to five years. "The work ethic is strongly enforced," Palacios said. "We give them the tools of which help salvage their life—honesty, respect, reliability and dependability."

The Futures Foundation residents have reroofed, painted and remodeled the insides of a number of the buildings. "I doubt if a lot of the buildings would be standing today if it hadn't been for the group's work," Clough said.

Palacios said residents are asked to make a minimum commitment of two years with the foundation. "If they leave be-

Other Trips Planned

The Carmel Valley History Society plans a trip to the Painted Caves and Wagon Box Caves on Fort Hunter-Liggett on June 6. The first 20 people who sign up for the trip will visit the Painted Caves and the rest of the group will go to the Wagon Box Caves.

Stew Clough said participants should meet at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Carmel Valley Village at 7:30 a.m. The Painted Cave group will be limited to 20 "as it was a spiritual place for the Indians and shouldn't be overrun with people," Clough said. To make reservations for the trip, phone Nita Pylate at 659-4069.

The history society is looking for a writer who can create a brochure which describes the trips the society takes. Anyone interested in volunteering for the job should call Clough at 659-2411.

Other trips are planned to the Los Padres Dam, Los Burros Mine, Mission San Antonio and Clear Creek later this year.

fore their time, I can guarantee you they'll go back to drugs and alcohol," he said. In San Jose the residents run hauling, electronics, car wash and auto detailing businesses.

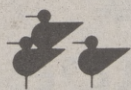
One resident of New Idria said he had lived all his life in a big city and loved raising the animals and seeing so many stars at night. "You can almost touch them," he said. "I didn't know the country could be like this."

CARMEL PLAZA

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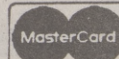
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Wynn Bullock, The Long View

The Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center is creating a tradition of excellence with its exhibit of Wynn Bullock's 40 years of work. But then, they do not have to reach too far afield—the Monterey Peninsula has drawn several generations of photographers who have made their mark internationally with discipline of the medium, innovation and unique personal vision.

In a way, it is like marvelling each day that the sun has risen. I know it is so but each morning I open my eyes and look immediately out the window: sure enough, the sun has risen. Again! I am stunned with the uniqueness, the intimacy and yet universality of vision of Wynn Bullock's photographic work. Just as I have been with every other master photographer.

Is it because the camera is a mechanical device, a mechanical "duplicator?" I think the camera as art tool requires an enormous conviction, a purity of vision, uncluttered, to provide the essence of personal expression that becomes so identifiable a personality in each photographer's body of work.

Certainly the master photographer is interested in form to create an aesthetic image. But that alone would make it simply decorator "art." The forms describe information so the information the photographer chooses, his subject, reveals his interests. How he treats this information tells us what he thinks about it, his involvement with it. He creates ideas central to himself, and if his vision is mature, to his fellow man. The photographer becomes a commentator and a visionary.

Maturity of vision. The deciding factor. Too often the camera is well enough understood and what the photographer does is more important than how relevant it is. On the other hand, that photographer's mature perceptions, his search for personal expression to describe the forces and problems of the human condition, can be a valuable asset, a mirror. Form and technique are only relevant in so far as they assist the vision.

All of us are concerned with the same emotions—love, pain, joy, grief—and all of us experience the same forces and results as a personal variation of the universal social experience. The isolated individual is not the measure of all things, the collective whole is. The artist of mature vision is not concerned with his own narrow footsteps, but with that about his own uniqueness that reaches out to all men.

Only when the artist objectifies his experiences to see why they exist as they do, what they mean to the conditions of his life, how important they are to his fellow men, and when he can focus his passions on a commitment to cut to the quick of human existence, the universality that

binds us, then his vision has matured.

Wynn Bullock turned to photography in order to express his thoughts and beliefs—and yet, in a sensual way, to allow him to deal directly with events as he experienced them. He entered the Los Angeles Art Center School to develop technique. He wanted to learn everything he possibly could about the discipline of photography but also he wanted to develop his own personal relationship to it.

While at the Art Center he became interested in the process of solarization. There are several of his early solarization prints on view in this show in which he manipulated tonal values in the negative reducing objects to their linear dimensions: the 1939 "Nude" and the 1940 "Head". There are several examples here of his explorations into the esoterics of darkroom techniques all of which he mastered.

Technical mastery was not an end in itself for Bullock. He was seeking images to reveal his larger understanding. He realized fancy darkroom techniques by themselves were not achieving it. He felt these pictures were empty, communicated nothing.

It was the influence of Edward Weston that made him recognize that a straight photograph could have beauty and strength, be an expressive symbol of experience. Realism could be as powerful a creative tool as distorted images. The majority of the prints in the show are examples of his search for truth through the straight image, a communion between himself and nature via the camera and the darkroom. He opened his mind and his eyes to things as they were, without imposing, altering or assuming because he wanted the world to reveal itself so that he might understand.

He began to see nature in terms of space and time. To look at these prints is to sense an infinity and a timelessness. Whatever the subject, whether a closeup or vista, there is an atmospheric mobility, a love affair with space and air creating movement and emotion. It is as peculiar to each picture as a definitive brush stroke.

In "Sea, Rocks and Time" (1966), the water is diffused and there is a fluid molten feel to the rocks. The impact is of motion, and motion means time and space. In "Surf and Rocks" (1968) the rocks float on air-water and in "Sea Palms" the mist floats the palms in a continual rise to infinity. In "Pilings" the water is steamy, the pilings mobile and weightless yet enduring.

Even in the close up pictures in which we confront the most intimate detail of decaying bark and wrinkled aged rock there is still the persistent message of fluidity and mobility, unendingness: in "Pebble Beach" the texture of rocks is a compilation of circles in motion, and in "Rock" a white ser-



"SEA PALMS" is one of the striking photographs by Wynn Bullock now on exhibit at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center in Carmel.

entine line winds continuously. "Landscape" is undulating dragon flesh; white line lightnings through "Lobos Rock".

More closeups that twitch and breathe: "Wood Reversal" is a twisting mobile abstract that is like an airy fairy cavern; "Wood" is a dark haunting demon face; "Tree Rock" becomes a twisting undulating

pouring water fall; "Half an Apple" is wet and juicy, the fluidity of birth and life; "Typewriter" is an opened grave.

Bullock's work is not just great aesthetic elements, but is vision of what is most elemental, the progression of the cycle of life through time and space: the only constant is change.

Art, Wine Festival Is Saturday at Barnyard

The third annual art and wine festival will be held Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. at the Barnyard Shopping Center at the mouth of Carmel Valley, a blending of art, the art of winemaking and a dash of country music.

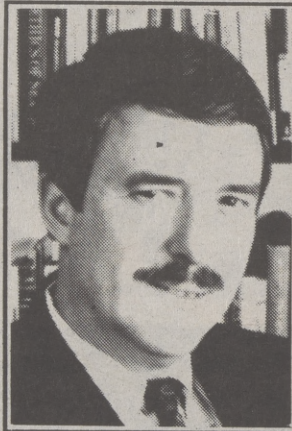
Performing will be Strictly Country and Michael Noonan and his Sidekick.

Pouring will be Mirassou, J. Lohr, Lockwood Vineyards, Chateau Julian, Jekel

and Monterey Vineyards. An engraved wine glass purchased for \$5 is good for all the wineries, and the proceeds will go to the Carmel Art Association.

The works of many of its members will be on display inside the shops and restaurants of the Barnyard, including Bill Stone, Helen Barker, Carole Minou, John Cunningham, Virginia Fry and Phil Thorngate.

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

This week the spotlight goes on The Creative Edge—The Way of the Arts. Its members and participants come from all of the arts and from those exploring the creative process who may not consider themselves artists at all.

The Creative Edge has been enormously supportive for individuals who have taken part in workshops, various of the supports groups, classes, discussions, projects and performances. I wrote last week of the poet I particularly enjoy, David Whyte. He comes to us regularly, primarily through efforts The Creative Edge. Other names you might recognize are Susan Osborn, Ashly Ramsden, Mary Badarak, Don Matthews.

The names are not so important, though. The philosophy behind The Creative Edge—The Way of the Arts and the active vision of its founder are the most compelling aspects of this organization.

Founder and Executive Director Don Matthews, a retired Navy captain, has a continuously growing passion for the creative process and a rare sensitivity to the needs of artists. He reached his full-on commitment to the arts through the curious route of aeronautical engineering. As a child he loved art but didn't do well in it so he channeled his energies into mechanical

drawing and engineering. This led to a successful career as a Navy pilot and aeronautics instructor.

The call back to the arts for Matthews came in the mid-70's when "a life crisis kicked me into other realms." He took up painting and discovered new places to explore inside himself. By the end of the decade, the aeronautical engineer had become a degreed arts instructor, and, really, in a less formal way, a philosopher-psychologist.

Ten years later with these three elements integrated, alive and productive he founded The Creative Edge—The Way of the Arts, a local non-profit organization. Its purpose is "...to sponsor public programs that introduce and develop for the individual the inner creative process used by experienced artists of various fine arts disciplines. In particular, these programs have as a foundation the belief that artistic expression consciously based on material from the psyche and expressed in one or more channel of artistic endeavor supports healthy development of both the individual and the society."

Fierceness is a quality that Matthews possesses in abundance although it's not an ordinary fierceness. He's fiercely committed

to helping people explore their creative process. He himself fiercely walks what "the creative edge," where personal mysteries meet universal mysteries—that realm "where the muse can speak." He is fiercely gentle, often fiercely playful and fiercely attentive to the world around him and to the world within.

Matthew's fierceness is friendly, encouraging and challenging. Most of all, he is fiercely protective of the integrity of the creative process of those he encounters.

Matthews has a knack for nurturing organic unfoldment of ideas, groups, projects and exchanges. He calls it "the dance." In the last several years since the beginning of "The Creative Edge" some remarkable people have joined him in the dance. You will find them at the workshops and the support groups sponsored by the organization. Another thing Matthews is fierce about is that you don't have to be an artist to participate.

"We don't have to learn the difficult skills of the artist to be creative. Creative imagination and the artist's muse are already accessible to everyone under the right conditions, just as image, story, song, poetry, movement and other forms of creative expression are natural in their naive form...Exploring our natural expressive abilities using the arts provides a safe way for each of us to connect with the muse of the inner artist, overcome our fears, and release the truth of our own powerful creative potential."

I write about Don Matthews and The Creative Edge—the Way of the Arts because the man and the organization have provided a bright home for hundreds of individuals exploring the creative worlds. If you are looking for a supportive environment for such explorations yourself call Don Matthews or write to The Creative Edge.

You may meet there actors, poets,

musicians, painters, dancers, singers, housewives, elders, rascals, engineers, photographers, saints, sinners, the world weary or just plain folk. All of them will be creative people with something to offer just like you. And your contributions, however humble, will be honored and respected. You won't be preached at but you will be supported.

The next special workshop and presentation will be in July with international storyteller Ashly Ramsden—quite popular on the central coast. As Matthews says "Ashly Ramsden is a true magician with spellbinding powers of storytelling and visualization. His stage is Europe, America and beyond."

There are various ongoing Creative Edge groups—an art performance group, a Thursday morning group, monthly and quarterly groups each with a specific focus. The public is invited to the Thursday morning meetings where participants share whatever personal reflections and creative expressions they have found or have found them.

A session held the first Saturday of each month is described as a non-instructional group open to all those interested in sharing their important creative projects and processes from a personal point of view. You are encouraged to bring an image, poem, song or other creative work that has mystery for you.

There is a \$10 fee for the Thursday morning groups, but no fee for the Creative Edge Support Group held on the first Saturday of the month. Personal sessions or group sessions with Don Matthews are also available.

For information about memberships, the newsletter and the programs and on-going groups write to The Creative Edge, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Calif., 93940, or call (408) 373-7809. Enjoy this valuable community resource!



MONTEREY ARTIST Mike Duffy, shown with his multimedia work "Aspiration," is one of some 75 artists whose studios will be open to visitors this weekend for the fourth annual open studio tour, sponsored by Artists Equity.

4th Art Studio Tour is Saturday, Sunday

The fourth annual Artists' Studio Tour will be held this weekend, offering a chance to visit the working studios of 75 artists on the peninsula and stretching from Salinas to Big Sur.

Sponsored by the Central Coast Chapter of Artists Equity, the tour is self-guided and allows participants to choose which studios they want to visit.

The cost is \$12 for two people, and illustrated catalogs/maps/tickets are available from Searle's Art Store, County Theatre Alliance, Thunderbird Bookstore, Ledbetter Gallery, Sandpiper Framing, Carmel Rancho Art & Framing Center, Pacific Grove Art Center, Spanish Bay Galleries and Valley Art Gallery in Salinas.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both

Saturday and Sunday. Work to be displayed and seen in-progress includes painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and stained glass.

For further information, telephone 624-4175.

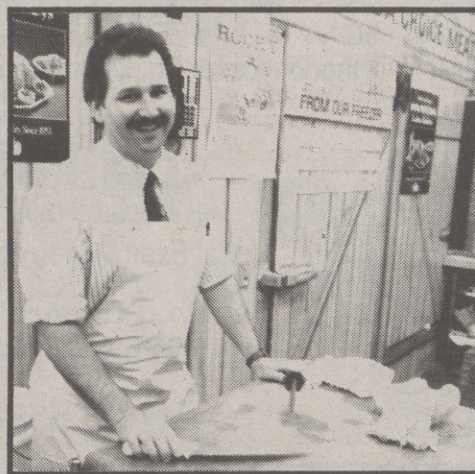
Chairman of Artists Studio Tour '92 is Ted Ledbetter, a one-time painter and photographer whose wife, Emily, owns Ledbetter Gallery of Carmel.

In conjunction with the tour, the Pacific Grove Art Center has an exhibition of one piece of work by each artist taking part in the tour. The show runs until June 5. The Valley Art Gallery in Salinas has on exhibit samples of Salinas area artists participating in the tour through May 26.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY KATE MCANANEY

Isn't it great to have the swimming pool open so early in the season? Pool Director Di Whitesides says there's lots of FUN happening in the SUN out there on weekends from 12 to 5.

If your kids haven't discovered that it's a great place to spend the weekend afternoons, get on down there and check it out! We're so happy to see so many adults taking advantage of LAP SWIMMING ever weekday evening from 6-7 p.m.

This is a community pool, so use it to your best advantage! SWIM LESSON sign ups are still going on. You can catch Di at the pool on weekends to enroll in classes.

DAY CAMP is still accepting applications for kids who will be entering kindergarten through those who will be entering 4th grade. Day camp will include interesting morning activities with arts, puppetry, drama, dance, and storytelling; afternoons will include recreational swimming.

Each two week session will conclude with an overnite in the Community Center. This is a great opportunity! Call 659-3983 to request an application. The cost is \$125 for the two-week sessions.

This weekend there will be a special day of Music in the Park when KBOQ (K-BACH) celebrates its 10th anniversary with an afternoon of classical music on the new stage at the Community Center Park.

The live entertainment will include the Monterey Brass Quintet, Scenes from Amadeus by Shakespeare Santa Cruz, the Laurel Wind Quintet, Al Ryerson Jazz Trio, the Maruyama-Kang Duet and the Monterey Sax-Saxophone Quartet.

Food and drinks will be available for sale, with the proceeds going to benefit the Community Center. So bring the kids down to swim while you relax on the grass and enjoy this special presentation!

Another summer opportunity is specialized TUTORING by academic therapist MARY BERTA. Mary Berta has been helping learning disabled children for over 25 years and has an on-going tutoring program during the school year.

She wants parents to know that she's here, and she's eager to help. "The most important thing is to help kids early on. If a child is having a problem with learning or reading in the first grade, do something about it now. Don't wait until the child's self esteem has gone so far down that they don't want to try any more because it's too painful."



MARY BERTA

Mrs. Berta explains that learning disabilities manifest themselves in many subtle ways and are not always obvious to parents and educators.

"In extensive studies by Dr. Galaburdy and his associates, it has been determined that people with learning disabilities have symmetrical rather than asymmetrical brains, and that the neurons are in different places. They cannot make the connections that we often expect them to make. They may not have visual memory or auditory memory. I want to help kids find ways that they can learn so that they will understand that they are just different, not 'dumb' or any other label they may have heard."

You can contact Mrs. Berta about tutoring by calling 659-2305.

Our CVCYC leader, KATHLEEN TARP, is taking a well deserved leave of absence to catch her breath, so bear with us as we try to keep things cooking while she's gone! There will be someone in the CVCYC office most mornings, and all messages will be returned. Any questions about swim schedules, classes, etc., should be directed to Di Whitesides at 659-2606 from 3-7 p.m. on weekdays and 12-5 p.m. on weekends.

DON'T FORGET to come to the park this SUNDAY for some GREAT MUSIC!

Pennies by the Wagonload Tularcitos Collects \$1,100 to Save Rainforest

Students, parents and friends of Tularcitos Elementary School collected \$1,100 in pennies this year to purchase and save rain forest in Belize, organizers of the effort reported.

Kindergarten teachers Carol Covell and Holly Decker spearheaded the drive. "A big thank you to everyone who helped," they said.

Covell said the pennies were delivered to the bank in \$50 quantities and were hauled in a little red wagon. She said the effort was to teach the children environmental awareness. Destruction of the world's rain forest threatens to change the world's weather, some scientists fear.

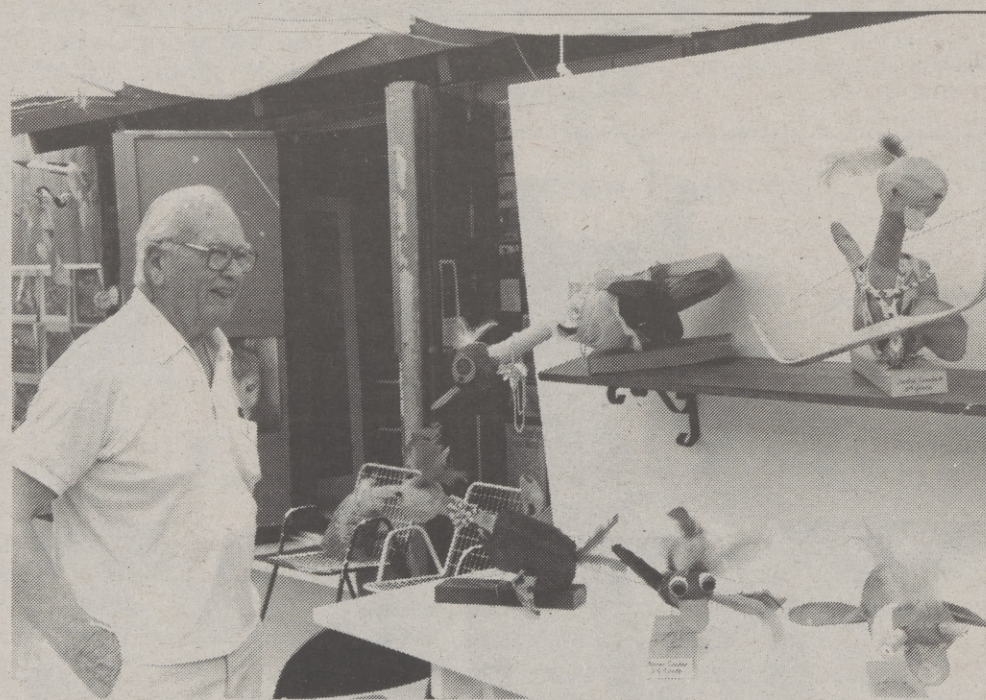
Earlier this year, kindergarten students at the school were joined by senior citizens from a stroke-rehabilitation center in Seaside to count the coins and put them in rolls.

School Swap Meet Is Saturday

Tularcitos School's first swap meet and craft fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school with proceeds going to benefit special education programs. The event is sponsored by the Tularcitos Parent Club and KAZU radio.



SAMPLING HORS D'OEUVRES are participants in the second annual Camel Business Association Mercyhants Fair. It was held last Thursday at Sunset Center. Sun photo by Carol Davis



ADMIRING SOME of the children's art now on display at Village Gallery in Carmel Valley Village is Vic Colton. The show, made up of work by the classes at Tularcitos Elementary School, will continue until June 4. Sun photo by Stan Hall

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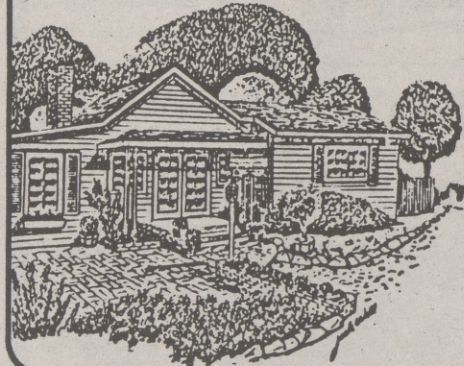
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Several weeks ago, we asked our readers to respond to a survey in the newspaper asking what they liked about the *Sun*, what they didn't like and what changes they would like to see in the future.

After tabulating the results, I can only paraphrase Abraham Lincoln: You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

I knew when we decided to run the survey that newspapers are kind of like a cafeteria. They should offer up a wide variety of fare, and if readers don't

reducing the space we devote to letters.

You also know when you do a survey like this that you are going to get what professional pollsters call "self-nominated respondents"—that is people who answer because they feel strongly about the paper, either positively or negatively. The broad middle is not as likely to take the time to fill out the survey, put it in an envelope, lick the stamp and mail it.

But for the several hundred of you who did respond, let me thank you here. I especially want to

estimate that we get at least 100 news releases seeking publicity for upcoming events of some kind or other.

The problem comes in keeping track of all this information, deciding what to put in the paper, when, how often to run it and making sure it all comes out accurately. There's also the sticky question of whether you limit listings to just free events or to those which charge but are sponsored by non-profit group. What do you do about events that might be interesting to some readers, but are purely commercial in nature—say, an estate planning seminar conducted by a local lawyer? How much space should you devote to a calendar—especially if it requires cutting back other features and news?

I don't have those answers, but I am convinced that it would take an additional part-time person for us to be able to do a weekly calendar correctly, and we just can't afford it. But we'll continue to try to find a solution.

One thing that surprised me about the poll—and it really shouldn't have—is the age of the *Sun's* readers. Just over 70 percent said they were 50 or older; 48 percent said they were 65 or older—and one lady penciled in "way over."

That shouldn't have surprised me for at least two reasons: 1. The area does have an inordinately high percentage of retired people; and, 2. all national surveys show that older people are the most frequent readers of newspapers.

For a newspaper that was directed almost solely to Valley readers until two and a half years ago, it was also interesting that respondents to the poll were split almost evenly between those who live in the Valley and those who live elsewhere.

Eight respondents from the Valley complained that the paper now carried "too much about Carmel" or some such complaint. One Valley reader said, "What do I care what the latest Carmel fight is all about? Carmel is the least interesting and least important place in the world to me."

In contrast, some four times as many Carmel readers said they were pleased the *Sun* had begun to cover events in their city, and readers from other areas urged us to provide more coverage of their neighborhoods—Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Big Sur and Palo Colorado Canyon, for example. A Highlands resident said he would like to see "more news about the entire

peninsula, not just Carmel and C. V.," and another respondent said "can't you please begin to cover Monterey and Pacific Grove, too?"

Well, we can't cover more than Carmel and Carmel Valley and an occasional stab at a special event on the South Coast right now. We don't have

A newspaper is like a cafeteria line—if you don't care for one dish, there's always another you can choose.

like one offering, maybe they will like another. It's sort of like the choice between creamed peas, steamed broccoli or glazed carrots when you go through a food line.

Well, from among the broccoli, peas and carrots, here are the top five regular features in the *Sun*, according to the survey:

1. The sheriff's log—a weekly report of the complaints filed with the Monterey County Sheriff from our general coverage area. Since we are now covering Carmel, I agree with a number of respondents from Carmel-by-the-Sea that we should include a similar report from the Carmel police. I just haven't had time to figure out how to do it yet.

2. Home sales—regular reports, based on public tax filings with Monterey County. Most people said they loved the feature and urged us never to drop it. But one woman (I assume it was a woman from her penmanship) demanded that we stop, claiming it was an infringement on people's privacy.

3. Out and About—a sort of personal reflection/opinion/private experience column written by my wife, Isabelle, and me, generally on a rotating basis. Not everybody liked it though; one respondent penciled in this reaction: "Awful."

4. The editorial cartoon—drawn weekly by Elaine Gloodt, who lives in the Highlands. Nearly 70 percent of the survey respondents said they "always" or "usually" read it every week.

5. Yesteryears—a column on Carmel Valley history written by Elizabeth Barratt. One thing that the survey showed loud and clear was that our readers wanted more stories about local history. We've begun to make an effort to provide them, not just with Elizabeth's column, but with more historical news features.

Intuitively, I've always felt that the sheriff's log and home sales were the most popular features in the paper; now, we have some statistical evidence to support that view. Incidentally, I compiled this top five by weighting the results for the number of people who said they "always" read a feature, "usually" read it or "sometimes" read it.

But one of the problems when you make up your own survey is that your own opinions can influence it—no matter how hard you try to be even-handed. For instance, a number of respondents noted that I did not include Letters to the Editors among the regular features to be assessed in the survey.

I should have, of course, but the omission simply reflects my own view that letters are one of the more interesting features in any paper. Beyond that, I believe newspapers have a responsibility to allow members of the community to express their own views—especially if they differ with the paper's.

I suspect that if I had added Letters to the Editor to the regular features in the survey, it would have made it into the top five easily. I know it would with me, so be assured we have no idea of eliminating or

thank people who took time to offer their own comments and suggestions. We read every one of them. Our polling methods may not be very scientific, but these comments helped provide a sense of what readers do like and the changes they would like to see.



Ideally, we would liked to have had an outside firm do the survey and do it on the telephone or in so-called focus sessions to remove it from the paper itself. But a professional survey was too expensive for us, and yet we wanted readers to have a chance to share their views with us.

Some readers who like the paper urged us not to expand too much. They didn't want to wade through pages of material they weren't interested in to find what they wanted to read.

Interestingly, a couple dozen readers who did like the paper urged us not to expand it too much. They said the size and sharp focus was one of the things they liked—that they didn't have to wade through pages of material they weren't interested in to find the stories they did want to read.

In addition to more history, readers also said they would like to see the *Sun* do a weekly community calendar of events. I couldn't agree more that this would be worthwhile, but I've been struggling with how to do it since we bought the paper in 1989, and I still don't have an answer.

I know, on the surface, it sounds easy. You get notices of events and you put them in the paper. But it's not easy. In a typical week, for instance, I

the space in the paper, and we don't have the staff to do the reporting. Maybe someday we will.

Talking about local news, the survey showed that nearly 48 percent of the respondents said they depended primarily on the *Sun* for their local news. That isn't surprising because the survey was run in the *Sun*, and the people reading it were the ones who responded. That's a clear indication of the shortcoming of a poll that depends on "self-nominated respondents."

On the same question, 21 percent said they depended mainly on the *Herald*, 16 percent said they depended on the *Pine Cone*, and 16 percent said they depended on a combination of papers and 1 percent said they depended on *Coast Weekly*.

Celebrating Its 10th Anniversary

Arboretum Honors Lester Rowntree—an Original

By Carolyn Rice

Lester Rowntree, a Carmel Highlands resident and a California original, spent 55 years of her 100-year-life combing through remote California mountains, deserts and meadows.

Often on foot, leading a burro packing her gear, she made a career of studying native plants and collecting seeds which she propagated.

Well-known as long ago as the '20s and '30s for her knowledge of native flowers and shrubs, Rowntree is still admired by native plant enthusiasts for her work in the field.

On Saturday, the 10th anniversary of the Lester Rowntree Arboretum was celebrated in Carmel. The native plant garden is located at 25800 Hatton Road, on the hill above the Flanders estate. The peaceful, one-acre retreat with meandering paths overlooks the Carmel Mission Basilica and Point Lobos.

It was established in April of 1981 in Lester Rowntree's memory. She died on Feb. 21, 1979, five days after her 100th birthday, recalled her daughter-in-law, Harriette Rowntree.

Harriette's efforts were instrumental in establishing the arboretum which is divided into sections planted by local volunteers who serve on the City's arboretum committee.

Of her mother-in-law, Harriette said, "She has been influential in transferring her love of nature to all of our family. Everyone of our kids has a love of nature."

Indicative of that interest, Rowan Rowntree, Lester's grandson, received an award last week from the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for his research in urban forestry.

"Grandmother very much devoted herself to flowers and shrubs," he said. "She wanted to go on to trees. She just did not



THE ROWNTREE FAMILY helped dedicate a \$1,600 gate donated by the Garden Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea to the Lester Rowntree Arboretum. Standing in the garden are Lester Rowntree's grandson and namesake, Lester, daughter-in-law, Harriette, son, Cedric, and grandson Rowan. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

have enough time during her lifetime." So Rowan has focused on trees. "She never asked me to. I got the feeling she would really like it if I did," he said.

He works for the U.S. Forest Services Research Department at Berkeley. Another grandson and namesake, Lester, heads the environmental science department at San Jose State University, and a granddaughter, Pattie, uses environmental projects in her work as a special education teacher in Oregon, Harriette said.

Harriette described Lester as a unique individual with a high school education and the intellect of a genius. She kept her individual ways until the end, she said. For one thing, she chose to be called by the name Lester—her maiden name—rather

than her given name, Gertrude Ellen. In part, she did this so that her scientific writings would not automatically be dismissed in an era when women simply didn't do such work.

Even when she was in her 90s, Lester liked to disrobe and have a sunbath in her yard at her Carmel Highlands home. Nannie Ester, as she was called by the grandchildren, also had a tent in the backyard where she like to go for her afternoon nap.

Well into her 80s, she thought nothing of heading out alone into the most remote California wildlands for her nature forays.

Recalling her high Sierra trips, her son, Cedric Rowntree, said "She would rent a burro at a trail head, put a pack on the

burro, go off where there are no roads. She would walk with the burro on a rope behind her," he said. "She was definitely a loner, a free spirit, individualistic, a free thinker."

Lester Rowntree also had a way with words and kept copious notes during her sojourns. In her book, *Hardy California*, now regarded as a classic along with *Flowering Shrubs of Californian*, Rowntree wrote: "It is said that native plants are hard to grow. They are so long as we insist on putting the wrong plant in the wrong place. Nothing can be more pig-headed than a California wild flower under uncongenial conditions—nothing so amenable and satisfying if happily placed."

Lester had the back seat removed from her Willis Jeep to give more room for her sleeping bag and supplies. "She hauled her Jepsons' manual (a large plant

Continued on next page

Committee Members

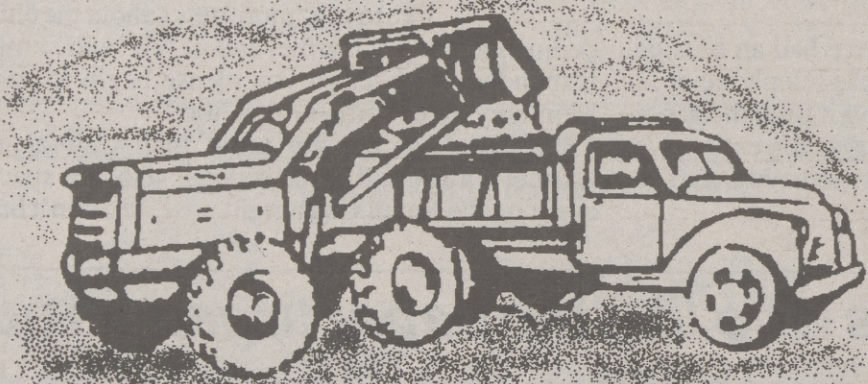
Arboretum committee members are Marge Adams, Roger Broggie, Charis Buckminster, Jean Dahlstrand, Joy Dickey, Gary Girard, Lillian Hazdovac, Elsa Knoll, Marjory Lloyd, Harriette Rowntree, Shell Ruskell, and Connie Stroud, all of Carmel. Also, Annette Corcoran, Pacific Grove and Jan Hardy, Monterey, work on the committee.

"Gary Kelly (city forester) has said without the committee the arboretum would just die," Harriette Rowntree said. "We're all getting old. I don't know what we're going to do. We're 10 years older than when we started."

Rowntree, who is 82, said the city does furnish a gardener to help with the upkeep of garden which is divided into sections which are planted by the volunteers.



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Mid Valley Shopping Center
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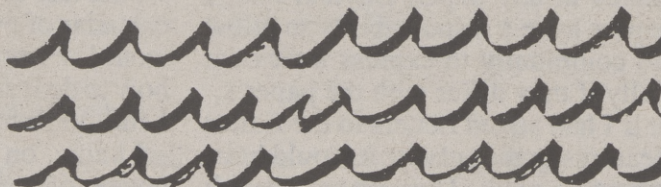
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The All Saints' Summer Program, held on the campus of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road, is open to the whole community, from adults to very young children. Class sizes will be limited, and will be held on a first-come, first served basis. The Program admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

For a brochure and further information call
All Saints' Day School
624-9171



Arboretum Celebrates Anniversary

Continued from previous page

identification book) on every trip. We would sit on that damn book," Harriette remembered of the trips she and Cedric took with Lester along with their children.

When traveling by herself, Lester had no fear whatsoever, Harriette said. She slept on the ground. "She work up one morning with a rattlesnake on her stomach. She didn't dare move a muscle. When he got warm enough, he left."

"She was a formidable person in a lot of ways," Harriette recalled. "She was a stickler for good manners with her grandchildren."

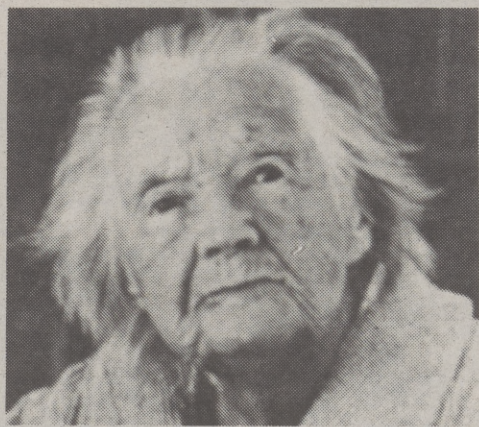
The last 10 years of Lester Rowntree's life, Harriette and Cedric cared for her. When she told a friend of some of the difficulties, Harriette said the friend said, "What you have to accept is this is a genius person. Geniuses have always been hardest on their own families."

Lester Rowntree was born in Penrith, England, and moved to a farm in Kansas with her parents when she was 8. She attended a Quaker school, Westtown Friends School in Westtown, Pa.

She married Bernard Rowntree, and they moved from the New York City area to California in 1926 when she was ill and

thought she was dying from cancer, Harriette said. She wanted to be in California which she had visited and loved, she said. Lester recovered from her illness, and the couple divorced in 1930. Bernard Rowntree went on to serve several terms on the Carmel City Council.

The Rowntrees had built a large home on Walden in the Carmel Highlands. After her divorce, Lester built a small cottage on land above the large house where she grew native plants and continued operation of her native seed business which existed from 1924 to 1934.



LESTER ROWNTREE

Rowntree Fascinated By Lizard's Behavior

Beside her love of native plants, Lester Rowntree also had a keen appreciation of animals. In *Hardy California*, she wrote, "The lizard clan is diverse and fascinating,—also some members are very sentimental and love to be sung to. I found this out one day by chance when I was meandering about and singing to myself in a stand of tall *Mentzelia laevicaulis*, well bedecked with its big glistening water-lily-like blooms of soft primrose yellow. This *Mentzelia* grows only in gravelly places which catch the maximum of sun; lizards also like such places. As I sang, two very unlike specimens came out from under the stones. One (the more musical—or perhaps unmusical—of the two) was over a foot long and incredibly beautiful with a bold tan armadillo-like design worked on

his mustard-yellow body. He resolutely advanced and together we sat on a rock. I stopped my noise and he made preparations to leave. I began it again and he stepped on to my knee. He showed an enormous capacity for large doses of song, closing his eyes in absurd abandon and opening them whenever I shut up, his eyelids sliding back to reveal pleading orbs. This went on for some time till I finally had to tell him that I must go about my business, and as I placed him, limp from emotion, on the boulder, I pointed out to him that the music the rock wren yonder was making was much better than anything I could do. But his reproachful eyes followed me on my way. About an hour later, I tried this on a rattlesnake, but it didn't work. Probably because the song was somewhat agitated."

First Murphy Restoration Almost Done

Restoration of Carmel's First Murphy house, the first home built by master builder M. J. Murphy in 1902, should be completed within a month and ready for use as a community clubhouse, according to Enid Sales.

Sales, head of the largely volunteer effort to restore the small frame house, said she had hoped the project could have been completed by this weeks, since it is historic preservation week.

"We're virtually finished inside," she said. But with city masons still completing outside stonework, she said the front stoop and stairs to a rooftop viewing deck can not be installed until their work is done.

First Murphy, so called because it is supposed to be the first home M. J. Murphy ever built—a home for his mother and sisters when he was just 17—was moved to its present location at Lincoln and 6th from just west of Mission nearly two years ago to save it from demolition. Murphy went on to become one of the leading builders on the Central Coast and constructed many of Carmel's fine early-day homes.

Beside the city's work on the project, Sales said the restoration had been

accomplished largely with donations of both money—some \$35,000-\$40,000—and labor and materials.

She especially praised the efforts of local contractors who donated labor for the restoration. Overall, the restoration was estimated to cost about \$100,000.

The project has been controversial in some quarters because of the cost and also because the location of the house reduced off-street parking near the library. But city officials have defended the restoration, saying that one of the important benefits is that it will provide additional public restrooms in the city.

Tile work in the restrooms has now been completed, and sales said only a few final details will remain to be finished after the stoop and stairs are installed.

Cachagua Work Day Set

The Cachagua Community Center scheduled a work day Sunday to build some eight picnic tables for the park. Jetta Aldridge, a spokeswoman, said she hoped at least a dozen volunteers would show up for the 10:30 a.m. session.

Perot Volunteers Banished

Continued from front page

latitude, and my policy has always been to let people use the property if they don't annoy the customers," Davison said.

Perot, who founded Electronic Data Systems and turned it into a billion dollar firm which he sold to General Motors, has said he would make a third-party bid for the presidency in November if his volunteer supporters can collect enough petition signatures to get his name on the ballot in most states. He has also said he would be willing to spend up to \$100 million of his own money if he decides to make the race.

On Tuesday, volunteers turned in more than 200,000 signatures in Austin to put Perot's name on the ballot in his home state. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, Perot told a rally at the Capitol: "Now you've set the standard for all of the big

states in this country by delivering Texas. I guarantee you folks in California, New York, Florida and those other big states couldn't sleep unless they at least matched you."

Mittie Saunders of Carmel Valley, a Perot volunteer, first told the *Sun* about the new postal directive. When a reporter asked a Perot volunteer at the Carmel Valley Post Office how the drive was going late last week, he was told that about 4,000 names had been collected in the Valley. "I think we've just about got all we're going to get out here," the volunteer said.

As a semi-public agency, DeSarra, the postal spokesman, said "we don't want to appear to be partisan, and that is true for people campaigning for mayor or the city council as well as for presidential politics."

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Phone It: Call us at 659-4855
FAX It: FAX this form to 659-5774



TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

In the last article, we discussed easy to grow evergreen shrubs that have fragrant flowers. There are some others to know, so here they are.

One very easy to grow plant that many of us take for granted is the Star Jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*). Although it can be trained as a vine if given support, it is mostly used as a low sprawling shrub for edging. Star Jasmine is slow to get started, but picks up speed in the second year. After a few years, one plant will reach about two feet in height with a four-foot spread.

They need as much sun as possible on the coast and look best inland with a little shade. They are hardy in our area; the Christmas 1990 freeze nipped back only the new growth on plants at my home in Carmel Valley Village.

They always look a little tired in winter when the dark green leaves take on a leathery appearance. It's spring when they really turn around. Shiny lime green new growth covers the plant followed by small, star-shaped white flowers with a sweet scent, a bit like the smell of gardenia. The scent is especially prevalent at night. Star Jasmine is drought tolerant but better with semi-regular water.

A shrub that shares "jasmine" in its common name but is no relation to Star Jasmine is the Night Blooming Jasmine (*Cestrum nocturnum*). You had better like a powerful fragrance at night if you think of growing one. An upright, sprawling shrub that can reach 20 feet in time, it looks best with half shade.

Small, white flowers in summer are responsible for the heady fragrance. They are followed by interesting white berries. Easy to grow and not fussy about soil conditions, Night Blooming Jasmine is native to the West Indies and can take temperatures into the low 20s.

A great shrub for shady areas that should be used more is Fragrant Sarcococca (*Sarcococca ruscifolia*). This slow growing member of the boxwood family grown about six inches a year, eventually reaching four to six feet high with a five foot spread. It has glossy, deep green leaves with spring flowers that are small and white with a pleasant fragrance noticeable from several feet away.

The flowers are followed by attractive red berries. Plant in an acid soil mix with aver-

Church Sets Rummage Sale

The annual super rummage sale at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will be Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., at the parish hall on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

age water. They are quite cold hardy, surviving to below 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

One group of tough shrubs that is hard to beat for low care and drought tolerance are some members of the genus *Elaeagnus* or the Silverberry. They come in gray green leaves and variegated types and are excellent screening or hedge plants. They have tiny, fragrant silvery-white flowers in summer and fall and probably couldn't be killed with a hand grenade.

Tolerant of wind and seacoast conditions as well as being quite cold hardy, *Elaeagnus* is a good choice for the non-gardener.

Any article on fragrant flowering evergreen plants for our area would be incomplete without mention of citrus. That's all I'll do is mention them, since the subject is so vast. Perhaps only the wonderful fragrance of winter daphne is in the same league with the smell of citrus blossoms. Although citrus plants can't handle a serious frost, they're easy to grow and deservedly popular on the Monterey Peninsula.

Don't overlook the easy shrubs. Although many are common, they deserve a place in the yard of even the most serious gardener. If they have pleasant fragrant flowers, you'll have all the more reason to grow them.

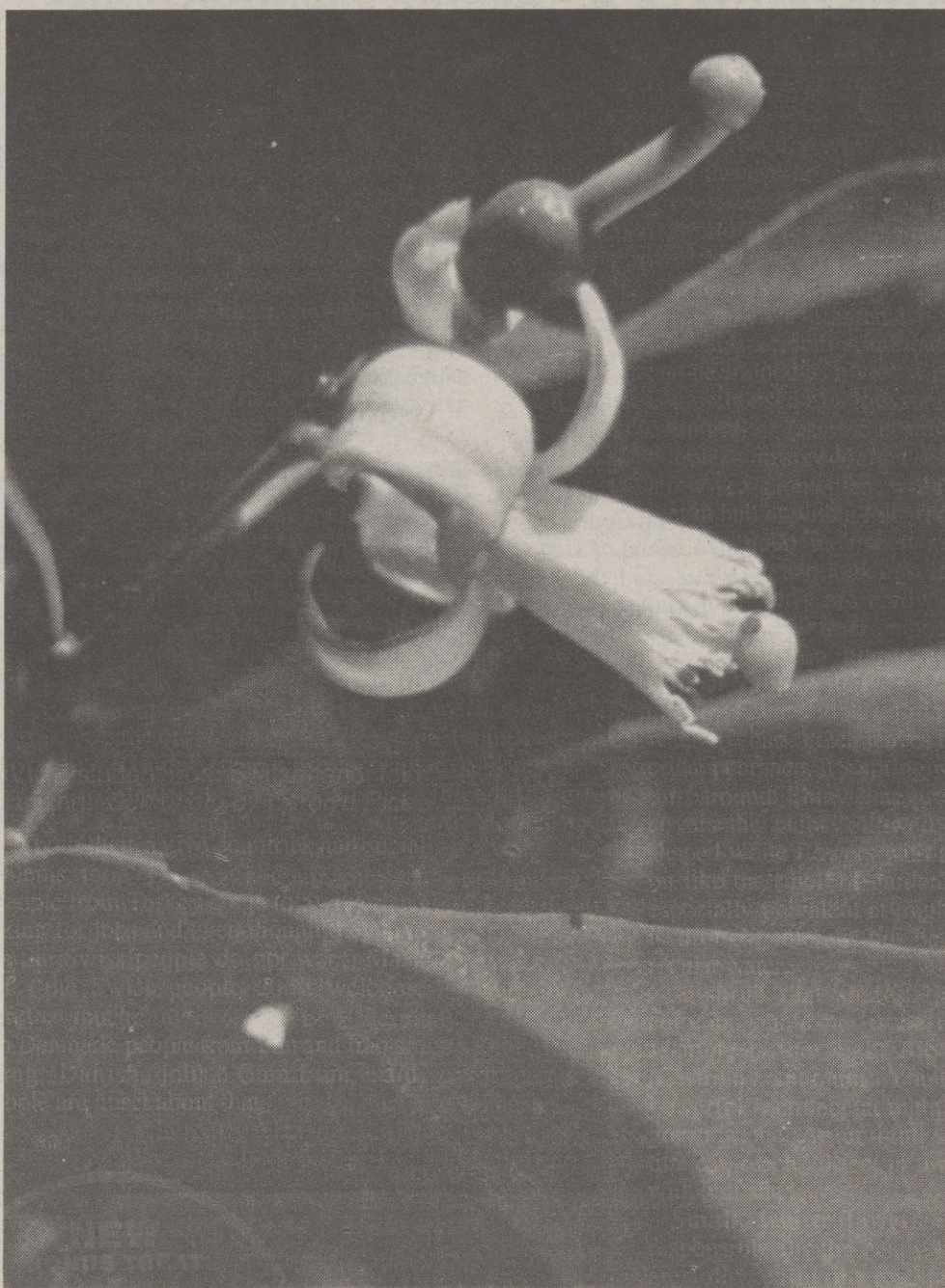
Garzas Field Trip Set

The Audubon Society will conduct a field trip to Garzas Canyon in Carmel Valley Sunday to look for breeding birds in the chaparral, oak woodlands and redwood forest. Those interested should bring lunch and water and meet in the Garland Park parking lot at 8 a.m. For information, telephone 375-3906.

Community Church Rose Tea Is Saturday

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its annual rose tea Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church on Carmel Valley Road a mile east of Highway 1 featuring music, food, fellowship and a chance to enjoy a garden filled with more than 100 roses.

Admission is free. The rose garden was created when Maj. Howard Bull, a former Army chaplain, was hired as minister in 1970 and brought slips from his rose garden in Santa Rose. Those slips formed the core of the garden which now contains more than 100 plants, mostly hybrid teas, but with some minis and climbers.



UP CLOSE, the blossom of the navel orange is as striking as it is fragrant.

Mary Wright Named To New Parks Post

Mary R. Wright, the first woman appointed a superintendent of the state Parks Department and most recently head of the Monterey district, has been named deputy director for external affairs.

Gov. Pete Wilson appointed her to the position which includes responsibility for the department's legislative program, public relations and marketing, publications and the state Office of Historic Preservation.

Wright, who lives with her husband, Ken, in Big Sur, served as Monterey District Superintendent since 1982. She previously was Visitor Services manager in the Monterey office.

Valley Garden Show Winners Named

The Carmel Valley Garden Association announced the winners of its flower show May 3 at Hidden Valley Music Center in Carmel Valley.

Winning blue ribbons and what the organization called "nominal" cash prizes were: Kathy Wittpenn, best rose; Doris Lawton, best container plant; Carolyn Smith, best cut flower; and, Annie Marshall, best arrangement.

The club also announced that a cascading white azalea displayed by Doris McGlochlin was voted popular choice by those attending.



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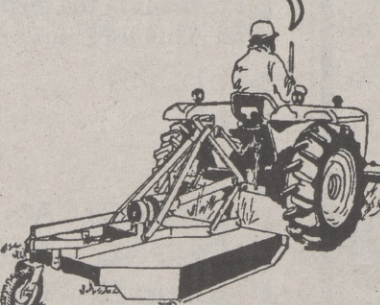
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Apr. 26 through May 2, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

N. SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Thomas L. Hill to Lewis L. Fenton. \$496,000.

24498 SAN MATEO AVENUE. Peterson G. Conway VII to Melissa F. Eason. \$20,000.

3025 ALTA AVENUE. Martha L. Downes to John W. Amos II. \$345,000.

DOLORES STREET. F. M. and Lucille E. Scott to Jeffrey M. and Elizabeth D. Sines. \$339,000.

24435 SAN LUIS AVENUE. J. Craig Hill to Kay W. Barber. \$469,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

CHAPARRAL ROAD. J. Breck Tostevin to Frank Hennessy. \$300,000.

250 ESQUILINE ROAD. Steven L. Ziff to Robert and Janice Emmett. \$200,000.

BIG SUR

BURNS CREEK. Alfred V. Boeve to Daniel L. and Cynthia J. Bianchetta. \$435,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

958 CORAL DRIVE. Robert S. Miller to Edward J. and Catharine J. Ahmann. \$750,000.

PEBBLE BEACH HEIGHTS. Daystar Construction, Inc. to John D. and Dolores E. Parker. \$475,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1326 FUNSTON AVENUE. Joseph P. and Julie A. Rausch to Robert T. J. and Teresa M. Coppla. \$275,000.

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by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



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Are you going to get a hefty tax refund? Or did you have to write a check to cover your taxes? Either occurrence usually dictates that one's W-4 withholding should be reviewed. Ideally, withholding and/or estimated should equal taxes due—no more.

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Check with your tax advisor to determine whether you will be subject to the alternative minimum tax this year. This will affect tax strategies and financial planning through the year.

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 92-13

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA REGULATING WELLS IN ACCORDANCE WITH WATER CODE SECTION 13801, RESCINDING ORDINANCE 90-03 AND AMENDING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 13.16 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, "WATER WELLS"

WHEREAS, in 1987, the Legislature amended Water Code Section 13801 to require the State Board to "...adopt a model water well, cathodic protection well, and monitoring well drilling and abandonment ordinance implementing the standards for water well construction, maintenance, and abandonment contained in Bulletin 74-81 of the Department of Water Resources", and to require every city to adopt a well ordinance with standards at least as stringent as those contained in Bulletin 74-81 with revisions; and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 90-03, the City Council added Section 8.86, "Well Standards" to the Municipal Code, thereby contracting with the County Health Department for well standards enforcement and adopting the County code on Well Standards; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 90-03, was intended to supersede Section 13.16, "Water Wells", of the Municipal Code;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One: Ordinance No. 90-03 is hereby rescinded.

Section Two: Chapter 13.16 of the Municipal Code, "Water Wells" is hereby amended in its entirety and replaced with Exhibit "A".

Section Three: Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Four: Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of May, 1992 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Coniglio, Fischer, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

Signed,
Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Exhibit A is on file in the City Clerk's Office
Publish 14 May, 1992, *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920730
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED & CARMEL ELECTRIC COMPANY
WS Dolores 2 South of 7th Avenue Carmel CA 93923
CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED
State of incorporation: CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1992.

(s) Cate Electrical Corp.
Janine M. Cate, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 19, 1992
File No. F920498
The following individual(s) are doing business as:
THE RIVER ROCK CAFE and DELI
18 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ADRIANA BRAMA
7 Esquiline Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
CHRISTINE HATTEN
135 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Adriana Brama
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 14, 1992
File No. F920659
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
VILLAGE MARKET
12 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
MR. MAHESH R. D. PATEL
137 Ford Road #C2
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/26/92.

(s) Mr. Mahesh R. D. Patel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920732
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
LIGHT IDEAS
NW Corner of 8th & Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
ROGER A. RECTOR
NW Corner of 8th & Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 10, 1992.

(s) Roger Arno Rector
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 24, 1992
File No. F920723
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL BUILDERS GENERAL CONTRACTING FIRM
316 Mid Valley Ctr. Box 225
Carmel CA 93923
MICHAEL D. COX
141 El Caminito
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1982.

(s) Michael D. Cox
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP
OF ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGE LICENSE
To Whom It May Concern:
CONIGLIO CORPORATION is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at S/S Carmel Valley Road, 11 3/4 Miles East of Hwy 1 Carmel Valley 93924 with On Sale General Place license(s).
Filed May 6, 1992.
Publication Date: May 14, 1992
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 27 May 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

- DS 92-03
Edgar and Barbara Smith
NE Santa Lucia and Monte Verde
Block 145, Lots 30 and 32;
South 1/2 of Lot 28
- UP 92-15
Gallery Sur
NW Dolores and 6th
Block 55, East 80' of
Lot 17 and 19
- UP 92-20
Patbrook Partnership
S/S 6th bet. Dolores and Lincoln
Block 72, West 1/2 of East 1/2
of Lot 1; North 8' of Lot 3
- UP 92-18
The Decoy
S/S 6th bet. Dolores and Lincoln
Block 72, West 1/2 of East 1/2
of Lot 1; North 8' of Lot 3

Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Consideration of a request to amend a master use permit by removing a condition of approval.

Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of gifts, miscellaneous home furnishings, and apparel located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Consideration of a request to legalize an existing subordinate unit in accordance with Ordinance No. 91-14. (Review of this application referred by the Building Official.)

Consideration of a request to legalize an existing subordinate unit in accordance with Ordinance No. 91-14. (Written opposition to issuance of permit filed by neighbor.)
Consideration of a use permit for a real estate office located in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use District.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 8 May 1992
Date of Publication: 14 May 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UNDER CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 6107

- A bulk transfer is about to be made.
- The names and business addresses of the transferor(s) is/are: Pablo's Mexican Restaurant, Inc., 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93922.
- The names and business addresses of the transferee(s) is/are: Thunderbird Bookshops, Inc., The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93922.
- All other business names and addresses used by the transferor(s) within the past three years so far as is known to the transferee(s) are: NONE.
- The location of the property is: 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93922.
- The general description of the property to be transferred is: the liquor license and all Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment of that certain business known as Pablo's Mexican Restaurant, Inc., located at 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93922.
- The place where the transfer is to take place is: The Law Office of Harry Rogers, 2100 Garden Rd. — Bldg. A, Monterey.
- The date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated is: June 9, 1992.
- The bulk transfer is subject to California Commercial Code Section 6106.
- Written claims may be filed with Harry Rogers, the escrow holder, by mail or during normal business hours at the following location: 2100 Garden Rd. — Bldg. A, Monterey, CA 93940. All claims must be in writing. The last day for filing claims shall be: June 8, 1992.
- No claim shall be deemed timely filed unless it is actually received by Harry Rogers by the close of business (5 p.m.) on the date noted above.

Thunderbird Bookshops, Inc. Transferee(s)
(s) John Walldroup
by John Walldroup, President
Dated May 6, 1992.
Publish: May 14, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 29, 1992
File No. F920741
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
WEATHERTOP LABRADORS
39500 Laurel Springs Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

Saudjie Cross Siino
39500 Laurel Springs Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July, 1991.

(s) Saudjie Cross Siino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 22, 1992
File No. F920714
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
METAMORPHOSIS PRODUCTIONS
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAVID S. MULLALLY
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAN STRICKLAND
3 Sleepy Hollow Dr.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 21, 1992.

(s) David S. Mullally.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 9, 1992
File No. F920632
The following individual(s) are doing business as:
SWIKITS UNLIMITED
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
PEGGY J. RISSEL
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
WILLIAM E. RISSEL
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
This business is conducted by Co-partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1992.

(s) William E. Rissel
Peggy Rissel

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SERVICES

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLANS, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083
EDIBLE LANDSCAPES SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

CHILD CARE

STAY AT HOME MOM HAS OPENING FOR 1 CHILD, FULL TIME. LOTS OF TLC 659-2359 8/4.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER. 624-7761.

FOR LEASE

CV VILLAGE RESTAURANT, APPLIANCES INCLUDED. CHARMING & READY TO GO. PRIME LOCATION/EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON. CALL THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

MAGNIFICENT NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE. WHITE OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS. MOUNTAIN VIEWS, AMPLE PARKING. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

CV VILLAGE UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 1.5 BEDROOM, STOVE & REFRIGERATOR, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CLEAN. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

NOTICE

COLLEGE FUNDING IS AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE. SEND SASE TO PASSERI COLLEGE FUND SEARCH 3818 KIRKHAM ST. SAN FRANCISCO CA 94122. 5/14

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER, GRACIELLA'S. 659-2880.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F920808
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
BUDDYTIME
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
DAVID A. ANDERSON
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
KATHEE ANDERSON
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/92.

(s) David A. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE, ETC. OAK PIECES, CHAIRS, BEDS. 128 WHITE OAKS CV SATURDAY 9 TO 11:30 NO CHECKS.

DAHON FOLDER 5-SPEED BIKE. PRACTICALLY NEW. MAKE OFFER. 659-1914 OR 659-4042.

FIREWOOD, DRY \$200, GREEN \$150. HARDWOODS 659-0464/4.

SITUATION WANTED

NURSING: I AM A PRIVATE NURSE, AVAILABLE AS A NURSE HELPER OR COMPANION FOR THE ELDERLY. I CAN TAKE CLIENTS TO DOCTOR VISITS, SHOPPING, ETC. GOOD REFERENCES, QUALITY CARE. CALL 394-4198.

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5-STAR SERVICE FOR INTERIOR DECORATION.

- * FABRICS
- * WALL COVERS
- * FLOOR COVERS
- * WINDOW DECOR
- * UPHOLSTERIES

MONTEREY BAY'S MOST EXTENSIVE COLLECTION! DESIGN CONSULTANT ON STAFF. NO CHARGE

MONTEREY BAY DESIGN CENTER
JUNIPERO AT 4TH IN CARMEL 624-2554.

FOUND

BICYCLE PUMP FOUND IN VILLAGE. CALL 659-4855.

NEW RATES

NEW RATES FOR CLASSIFIED: ONE TIME: \$75 PER WORD. 4 TIMES: \$60 PER WORD 3 MONTHS OR MORE: \$50 PER WORD. FOR INFO CALL 659-4855. FAX 659-5774.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F910332

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
BUDDYTIME, INK
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
DONALD T. JONES
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
ROSEMARY JONES
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
DAVID A. ANDERSON
477 Old Natividad Rd.
Salinas CA 93906
KATHEE ANDERSON
477 Old Natividad Rd.
Salinas CA 93906
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 2/25/91.

This business was conducted by A General Partnership.

(s) David A. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

Legal Advertising

Fictitious Business Name
\$48



Call for rates and information on all your legal advertising.

P.O. Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
659-4855 FAX 659-5774

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE

thanks you for your support!

I will continue to work to secure a use permit and a permanent location. I hope to continue sharing my automotive experience in the Village.



659-4276



15 DELFINO PLACE

Building Services

Contractor's
License #363032



659-2578

FRANK R. RUSSO CONSTRUCTION

General Building • Plastering Contractor
BIG OR SMALL JOBS

Garden & Ranch Services

trimming topping commercial
removal TREE residential



carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.



Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" dia. • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!



TOM NASSETTA,
Owner • CA Lic. #364889

Serving the Entire Monterey County
• Roads • Driveways • Parking Lots • Seal Coating
WATER TRUCK FOR HIRE **659-4996**



659-2465
— 24 Hour Service —

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
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• Complete Systems

Serving
the Valley, Car-
mel & Down the
Coast
CA Lic# 494738



MOUNTAIN HYDRO SYSTEMS WELL DRILLING (DOMESTIC & IRRIGATION)

... PUMP SALES & SERVICE ...

- WATER SYSTEMS
DESIGN & INSTALLATION
- STORAGE TANKS
- PIPELINES & AUTOMATED CONTROLS
- SOLAR POWER & WIND GENERATORS

LARGE DIAMETER & DEEP
DRILLING EQUIPMENT AVAIL.

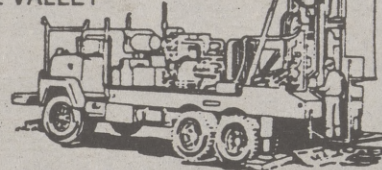
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SALES & SERVICE
STATE CONTRS LIC C-57#194030



FURNITURE & CABINETS

Built to your specifications. Also refacing old cabinets,
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LARRY BUSICK • 659-5038

TRACTOR FOR HIRE

Compact 4-wheel drive
tractor for mowing,
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seeding of pastures.

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• SPRINKLER SYSTEMS •

- FENCES •
- GOOD TOP SOIL •

\$27 YARD

- HAULING •

(18 ft. Truck Bed)

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Questions Welcome

10 yrs. local exp.

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VALLEY TRACTOR SERVICE

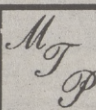
Reasonable Rates

Call for Estimate

Gerry Suyematsu

625-2031

Home Services



Michael Thatcher Painting

FULLY BONDED & INSURED

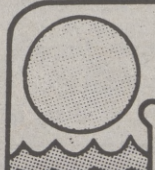
Specialist in Fine Detail

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659-3548

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P.O. Box 46

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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The Bane-Clene® Way
10% SPRING CLEANING DISCOUNT
On every job of \$50 or more

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Carpet Cleaners

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Present coupon at time of payment to obtain discount. • Offer expires 5/30/92

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GLASS
MIRRORS
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FREE ESTIMATES

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\$33.00 per year
Mail your check to:
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Carmel Valley CA
93924

Personal Services

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Affordable. For more informa-
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JAN 1-800-359-8915.
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Fair Prices

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Minimum
contract for six
issues.

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE

I'll prepare low fat/creative dinners,
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659-5392
For Appointment



Patti's HAIR FASHIONS

RedKen Nexus
Paul Mitchell
Other Fine
Hair Products

624-9249

Location: Mid Valley Center • Carmel

Melanie Domenico



Sheryl's Hair Salon
659-5735 • 659-0934

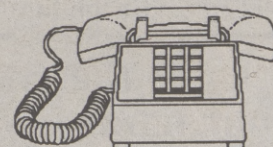


M-F 8-5:30
Saturday
9:30-4

624-6101

• Dry Cleaning • Leather
Laundry • Alterations
Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

Placing Your
Service Directory Ad
Is as Easy As
Picking Up the Phone.



Call **659-4855** or FAX **659-5774**



CARMEL VALLEY IS FIELDING girls softball teams for the first time this year to play in Pony League competition against teams from Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Toro Park. Above, pitcher Michelle Gaudoin of the minor league Comets lets fly with a pitch during a home game Saturday against Toro Park. Joey DeMaria is coach of the Comets. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*



HAPPY WITH THEIR 4-2 WIN OVER PALMA which assured them of a first place MissionTrail Athletic League(MTAL) tie, the Carmel High Padres' spirits were dampened after a 6-2 loss to Pacific Grove Tuesday. The two teams tied for the MTAL title and will meet at Robert Louis Stevenson at 3:30 Friday in a playoff to determine first and second seedings in the upcoming Central Coast Sections. *Sun photo by Bob Rice*

Pacific Grove-Carmel Rematch Set for Friday

Continued from front page
pitcher David Bernhard, driving in two runners ahead of them and giving PG a 4-0 lead.

Right fielder Robbie Hayes went over the fence trying grab Sosnowski's hit which brought in Jon Eandi who had singled. Connors' big hit sailed over center-field fence, driving in Clinton Vaughan.

Kris Frank hit what looked like a homer over the right-field fence in the fourth inning for Carmel, but Sosnowski reached over and above the fence to grab it for a long, dramatic out before he tumbled over the fence knocking some of the panels askew.

Breaker pitcher Ryan Bulich gave up just three hits in his 6 2/3 innings. Carmel's Tobin Leslie doubled in the fifth and scored after a pitch in the dirt eluded the catcher.

After walking in the seventh, Leslie scored again when catcher Vaughan over-

threw the first baseman trying to pick off runner Evi Plata. With the score 6-2, two outs and two on base, Padre designated hitter Lee Walton then struck out.

Quinones said Carmel has won or shared the MTAL title the past six years. He has coached the team the past four years.

Last year, Carmel shared the title with King City when both teams ended up with 9-3 records just as Carmel and Pacific Grove did this year.

Pacific Grove last captured the title in 1982 when Jeff Gray, now the team's coach, played on the team.

"It's a very competitive league," Quinones said. He said Robert Louis Stevenson, which upset Pacific Grove, "is capable of beating anyone. They're the best next to last place team around."

Against Palma, Carmel's Robbie Hayes drove in two runs with a single in the fifth as the Padres scored three times to come from behind for the victory. A Chieftan

error on a play at first opened the door for the three unearned runs.

Despite Carmel's overall 19-5 record, Quinones said, "we've struggled."

Carmel and Pacific Grove split their games during the regular season. Carmel won 11-0 April 10 at home.

Palma and King City tied for third place in the league with 8-4 records. They will play Friday at Gonzales High to determine which team will represent the league in the third place spot in the playoffs.

Final MTAL Baseball Standings

	W	L
Carmel	9	3
PG	9	3
King City	8	4
Palma	8	4
Gonzales	4	8
RLS	3	9
Alisal	1	11

Gahagan Reaches Tennis Semi-Finals

Will Gahagan of Carmel reached the semi-finals of the United States Tennis Association in Santa Barbara last week in the 80 age bracket.

Gahagan and his doubles partner, Bill Conel of Oceanside, were defeated by Harley English of Davis and Bob Seller of San Francisco.

It was their first loss in five tournaments. "I am both elated and depressed but still determined to go for it," said Gahagan.

In an earlier La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Invitational, Gahagan and Conel won the 80s doubles, beating a team which was last year's 85 age bracket National Hardcourt champions.



Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange Café & Bakery • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Jamesburg Stand • *The Weekly Sun*

Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

YOUR FREE COPY Is available at these locations:

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Library • Harrison Library Park Branch • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate

Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Mail Boxes Etc. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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